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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Agreement At Last

GENERAL Naguib's statesmanlike act in reaching an agreement with Britain over the future of the Sudan confirms earlier hopes that the appearance of his regime would result in closer Anglo-Egyptian understanding and the eventual settlement of problems which have plagued the interests of both countries for so long. The Sudanese agreement is for Britain the reward of patient endeavour over a very long period and in the face of considerable obstruction on the part of successive Egyptian governments. The unilateral abrogation of the Condominium by Nuhus Pasha and his proclamation of former King Farouk as King of the Sudan were actions calculated to render the problem of the Sudan insoluble. It remains to the credit of the British Government, however, that despite these setbacks, there has been no wavering from the objective of making the Sudanese a united nation under their own administration. The emergence of General Naguib, his "strong man" handling of political extremists in Egypt, and his determination to succeed in a mission which his predecessors had repudiated, has made possible the agreement which he and the British Ambassador signed in Cairo last week. His action also encourages strong hopes that other outstanding Anglo-Egyptian problems can now be satisfactorily resolved. The complicated question of the Canal Zone appears to be next on the agenda for discussions between Cairo and London, and so much goodwill has been created by the Sudanese settlement that it is reasonably certain an agreement will be achieved, though probably not without hard bargaining on both sides. It does appear, however, that General Naguib possesses respect for Britain's position, in the same way that the British Government has already expressed appreciation of Egypt's legitimate aspirations. In such an atmosphere diplomacy can achieve much that is desirable.

### Future of Tariffs

PRESSURE groups that have no axe of their own to grind are rare. The Board of Commerce of the city of Detroit is trying to make history by virtue of the so-called "Detroit Plan" for expansion of trade among the free nations. Its main idea is that free world trade, without protective tariff barriers, should be sought as an ultimate means for helping to solve international economic and political problems and secure international harmony. The plan is said to have stimulated a wave of interest from people in all walks of life, including business men, economists, teachers, editors and trade-unionists. Certainly it is something worthy of note when a business group in the USA calls for the elimination of tariff barriers. And what is more, it has won the support of the San Francisco Chamber. Two swallows don't make a summer, but they are harbingers. Detroit has made it quite clear that it is not a mere stunt of the city famous for its immense automobile manufactures. It expressed its conviction that the United States has reached a point in its economic development where high protection philosophies are contrary to the best interests of labour, the consumer and industry. There is neither the hope nor the intention of any early application of such a plan, but it creates a new course for public thinking, and more will yet be heard of it.

## AIR, SEA AND 'QUAKE

### DISASTERS

#### Plane Crashes: Many Bodies Picked Up

New Orleans, Feb. 15. An American helicopter and a cutter today picked up mangled bodies floating on the storm-tossed surface of the Gulf of Mexico, after a National Airlines DC-6 airliner had plunged to disaster in a thunderstorm with 100-mile-an-hour winds.

Forty-one passengers and five crew were on the plane when it crashed yesterday afternoon on a flight from Tampa, Florida, to New Orleans.

Coastguard officials here said the cutter, Blackthorn, and the helicopter began picking up bodies as they floated to the surface from the wreckage, some 60 miles south-east of Mobile, Alabama. By mid-afternoon, the Blackthorn recovered eight bodies.

### More Earth Tremors In Persia

#### Town Completely Devastated

Teheran, Feb. 15. Three more earth tremors shook Toroud—200 miles east of Teheran—yesterday finishing off the few buildings remaining after Thursday's disaster.

Eyewitnesses returning to the capital today told of a typical house in which six of the seven members of the family were killed. The lone survivor was a 10-year-old boy returning from school. He was in the doorway when the quake occurred and was trapped under the door until the next day.

"When I was caught I shouted till my voice gave out," the boy said. "Next morning I heard footsteps nearby. I collected all my strength and shouted again. Those near heard me and I was saved."

An old woman said she could hear her daughter's voice from under the debris for two days, but could not get to her. "Now I no longer hear my daughter's voice," the old woman sighed.

### ONE SURVIVOR

In one house where 24 people were living all were killed except one. He was working in the field.

When a correspondent of the Teheran evening paper Keyhan appeared with his camera, survivors flocked round him thinking his camera was an instrument for locating living people under the debris. They dragged him from place to place begging him to find their loved ones. Practically all the survivors have been digging continuously in the debris to find lost persons.

One eyewitness spoke of the heavy losses of livestock. He said that one camel alone survived all the animals in the village.

Pathetic quarrels arose when survivors tried to bury their dead. In the confusion it is difficult to determine the exact areas of the burial plots owned by each villager.—Associated Press.

### 78 Rescued From Ship In Distress

Messina, Sicily, Feb. 15. The United States troopship, General C. H. Muir, today picked up 64 passengers and 14 crew from the 2,766-ton Italian steamer, Tripolitania, which sprang a leak about 200 miles south of Sicily.

Official reports here said that the Italian ship was in grave difficulties. She has sprung a leak and water had entered the engine room. The leak was getting worse.

A high seas salvage tug and several other vessels are racing to the Tripolitania's aid from Messina and other Sicilian ports.

The Tripolitania belongs to the Lloyd Triestino shipping Company. She is registered at Naples.—Reuter.

### TRAIN SMASH: 21 KNOWN KILLED

Benevento, Italy, Feb. 15. Speeding at 65 miles an hour the Bari-Naples express crashed into a closed switch here early on Sunday.

Nine of its ten cars hurled off the track. At least 21 Italians were killed, and 80 injured, 23 seriously.

Police arrested the engineer and his assistants. Authorities blamed the train's excessive speed through a heavy rain storm for the accident.



Refugees from the Eastern Sector of Berlin cross the tarmac to board a British European Airways plane. More than a thousand refugees were flown to the Western Sector of Berlin daily recently.—London Express.

### Socialists Expected To Win Senate

Sydney, Feb. 15. Political observers here today forecast that the Liberal-Country coalition would be swept from control of the Federal Senate in the May 9 election following Labour successes in New South Wales and Western Australia's state elections yesterday.

Results so far available in the state elections show Labour's majority in New South Wales was increased from three to 21 or 22. In Western Australia, Labour won power with a majority of two in a House of 60 seats.

Labour now controls all but one—South Australia—of the six state Parliaments.

The Liberal party, headed by Prime Minister Robert Menzies, formed a coalition government with the Country party of Sir Arthur Fadden in May 1951.

Mr Menzies declined to comment on the election results.

Labour is at present the largest single party in the Senate holding 28 seats to the Liberal party's 21, but the coalition has the support of 33 seats.

Labour is also the strongest single party in the House of Representatives, occupying 54 of a total of 123 seats. The Liberal party holds 47, the Country party 17 and the Liberal Country League 15.—Reuter.

### "Dead" Man Comes To Life

New York, Feb. 15. An 80-year-old man pronounced dead in his Brooklyn home today was found to be alive after the "body" was removed to a funeral home, police reported.

Police said William Borshman was pronounced dead of "senility and arterial sclerosis" at 11 a.m. by Dr David Blumenfeld. The "body" was taken to Christopher Morton Funeral Home. As Morton began to prepare the body for burial, he discovered that Borshman was breathing. Borshman was taken to hospital.—United Press.

### SELLING OUT

Moscow, Feb. 15. The Israel Legation began today selling its furniture, dishes, carpets and foodstuffs as it prepared to leave Moscow after the break in relations with Russia.

Many members of the Moscow diplomatic corps visited the Legation where various items from pressure cookers to rugs were offered for sale at prices fixed by the Legation.—Associated Press.

### The Long, Cold Winter

London, Feb. 15. The winter of 1952-1953 will be known to Britons as "the long cold winter."

It began in September and has been notable for its persistent coldness. It will be remembered chiefly for the national flood disaster and the continuance of below average temperatures.

The Air Ministry said today there was still a chance that this persistency would break before the end of the winter period.

Preponderance of north-easterly and north-westerly winds caused below normal monthly averages.

Other irregular features of the winter included a comparatively dry January, lack of fog in November—although December made up for that—and occasional hurricane wind force.—Reuter.

### APPEAL TO THE QUEEN

London, Feb. 15. A last minute appeal went to Queen Elizabeth yesterday asking her to save the life of an invalid's pet mongrel.

### ACT CONDEMNED

The dog, five-year-old Penny, was ordered to be destroyed today after her deaf and nearly blind owner, Mrs Isabel Murrow, 66, of Hove, Sussex, was summoned for not keeping a dangerous dog under control.

Penny was described in court as Mrs Murrow's "eyes."

Yesterday Mrs Murrow lay weeping in her home with Penny lying quietly beside her and a friend wrote to Queen Elizabeth asking her to intervene.

Children and adults all over the country have written to Mrs Murrow offering her other dogs.—Reuter.

### Air Lift For Refugees

### Protest March In Capetown

Capetown, Feb. 15. Nearly 1,000 Africans and coloured people, some of them women with babies on their backs, marched and sang through Capetown's main streets today after a three-hour, open-air mass meeting protesting against the Malan government's new anti-defence measures.

They carried banners and posters saying: "Freedom in our time" and "Down with the Malan Terror."

The meeting, organised by the African National Congress, the Cape Indian Assembly and the Franchise Action Council (representing Cape Province's non-African coloured voters), passed a resolution denouncing the government's new legislation "designed to create a Fascist Nationalist dictatorship" in South Africa.

Eight days before the last pre-election session of Parliament, deal with the proclamation of states of emergency and increased penalties, including whipping, for defiance of laws.

Another resolution condemned the Group Areas Act which divides the country into black and white zones.

Thousands of non-Europeans also protested at Durban today against the new Bills. They attended a meeting convened jointly by the Natal branches of the African and Indian Congresses.

The meeting carried a resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of the Bills.

The President General of the African National Congress, Mr A. J. Lutuli, said the purpose of the Bills was to "muzzle the people from speaking the truth" and if they became law, South Africa would be a Fascist country.

"We do not mean to use violence in furthering our legitimate demands for freedom," he added.—Reuter.

### Offers To Sell Airstrip

Darwin, Feb. 15. John Clinches-Ross, 24-year-old "King" of the Cocos Islands in the Indian Ocean, arrived here tonight on his way to sell the island's airstrip to Australia for an undisclosed price.

The strip is used in the Australia-South Africa air service.

Mr Ross, accompanied by his 22-year-old wife, "Queen Daphne", said the Australian government had only landing rights in the Cocos over which he holds the free hold.

Members of the Scottish Clinches-Ross family discovered the Cocos and settled there in 1928. They were granted a permanent lease by Queen Victoria.—Reuter.

## Tides Break Through Dykes In Belgium

### BRITISH & DUTCH SEA DEFENCES HOLD OUT

London, Feb. 15. Surging spring tides smashed through hurriedly plugged dykes in Belgium tonight, but in Holland and Britain the newest battle against the sea appeared to have been won.

Dykes along the banks of the River Scheldt were breached and more water flowed into the already inundated lands upriver from Antwerp. Breaks occurred at Temsche and Dornem, but all villagers were evacuated before the waters rose.

Belgian troops rushed to the scene to begin emergency repairs. Troops also were at work strengthening and heightening the dykes at Rupel and Melsele as water flowed over the barriers.

In Holland radio-equipped teams patrolled dykes weakened in the devastating January floods and tens of thousands of troops and civilian volunteers awaited the call for emergency duty.

Sandbags appeared tonight to have turned the tide in the new Battle of Britain. All along the 300-mile East coastline, from Lincolnshire to the Thames estuary, there was an air of optimism as thousands of flood-fighters continued piling filled sandbags down from eight European countries on the seawalls and stopping breaches made a fortnight ago by the worst flood since the Middle Ages.

The spring tide was accompanied by favourable weather which decreased the danger for the battered dykes to the minimum in the flooded Southwest. The wind in Holland and Britain was moderate and, more important in Holland, it was blowing from the North-east almost parallel to the coastline.

Unless a strong wind unexpectedly rose, the spring tides would be defeated in both countries, it was believed.—United Press.

### PHONETIC SPELLING BILL

London, Feb. 16. British children may be taught to spell horse "hors" and one as "wun" if the government adopts a simplified spelling Bill to be presented to the House of Commons today.

It is sponsored by a brilliant linguist and life-long campaigner for simplified spelling, Dr Montagu Loane, a member of the House of Commons.

Reinforcements commanded by Colonel Keyman Bahktiar, a relative of the Queen, were sent from three garrisons after reports of the initial defeat reached the authorities.

Officers killed in the first clash were identified as the commander of a loyal unit, Colonel Mubarak, and a reserve officer from Masjid Suleiman.—United Press.

### Tribesmen In Revolt

Teheran, Feb. 15. Loyal government forces were reported to be bombarding a rebel fortress in the southwest oilfields tonight to crush a small-scale revolt of tribesmen led by a relative of Queen Soraya.

The semi-official Teheran newspaper Ettalaat said four columns of loyal troops had encircled a rebel stronghold at Quichzeras, 45 miles from the oil centre of Masjid Suleiman, and were pounding it with cannon fire.

"Troops were said to have been rushed from the garrisons at Ahvaz, Isfahan and Masjid Suleiman."

Opposing the government forces were a number of Bakhtiari tribesmen, a fiercely independent group who have opposed the central authority regardless of who was in power in Teheran.

Ettalaat said the tribesmen—led by Abolghasem Bahktiar, a relative of the Queen—killed two officers and 40 soldiers and captured 30 others sent to quell them.

Reinforcements commanded by Colonel Keyman Bahktiar, a relative of the Queen, were sent from three garrisons after reports of the initial defeat reached the authorities.

Officers killed in the first clash were identified as the commander of a loyal unit, Colonel Mubarak, and a reserve officer from Masjid Suleiman.—United Press.

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## Britain Now Exporting Military Planes To Friendly Powers



Alvin (Spoke) Rhando, a Canadian engineer living in Surrey, built this motor scooter. He hopes to market similar machines for about £150, and leaves within a few days on a trip to Cape Town, South Africa.—Express Photo.

## General Harding Had A Surprise For The Troops

London, Feb. 15.

It was inspection day—inspection by the Chief of the Imperial General Staff himself. Every weapon and every soldier shone. Then it happened—a surprise order to turn out a force to defend a radar station six miles away.

Major P. J. Lewis, Officer Commanding the Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment) Depot at Canterbury, read the message, glanced briefly at the C.I.G.S., General Sir John Harding, and went into action.

The General was smiling faintly. He stood back to watch. The secret had been well kept. Only a favoured few knew the operation order was to be given. It followed the Prime Minister's order that all troops must be ready to cope with emergencies.

The "emergency" this week came with a blizzard, but he ginned to blow and the light was fading.

Major Lewis had to find three platoons of men with vehicles, small arms, and provisions, and dispatch them to the little Kentish village of Dunkirk, near

## SCARED BY BRITAIN'S JET LEAD

London, Feb. 15.

American aircraft manufacturers are so disturbed by the success of British jet planes that they are offering ten years' credit on orders to get customers.

This effort to divert orders for jets—which the Americans have not yet started to make—was revealed by Mr. George Edwards, 44-year-old chief designer of Vickers-Armstrong, in a television interview.

Mr. Edwards designed the Vickers Viscount prop-jet airliner and the four-jet Valiant bomber. An order from Trans-Canada Airlines for 15 Viscounts valued at more than £4,000,000 was last year claimed by Vickers to be the biggest single dollar order received by a British firm since the war.

Afterwards, Mr. Edwards, who is his firm's super salesman as well as designer, said: "I know of two cases in which American manufacturers have offered long credits in an effort to get orders. In one they offered nine years and in the other ten, and no doubt there are other cases."

"It is a sign that they are very worried. It is the only way open to them to try to get orders."

"It is an effort by the Americans to overcome the technical inferiority of their planes."

"It is a tribute to us, and a sign of how delighted they are by the lead we have established in jet machines."

London, Feb. 15.

British military aircraft are now available for export in sufficient number and variety to enable friendly foreign powers to re-equip their entire air forces with modern planes.

The Government has approved plans for exporting military planes to many countries, in America, Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. But priority will be given to Britain's own air force and to NATO and Commonwealth countries.

There may, however, be some restriction on the export of certain types of equipment, such as radar and armaments.

Since 1950, British military aircraft exports have been on a reduced scale, because of large home demand, but manufacturers believe that production has been increased to the point where overseas requirements can now be met. Foreign air forces have been waiting for the opportunity, and orders are growing.

These exports are regarded as an additional safeguard for Britain's own security, not only because they strengthen her allies, but also because production is at full capacity.

The types available for export include some of the latest designs now going into service with the R.A.F.

The trainers available are the Provost basic trainer, the Balliol advanced trainer, the Meteor and Vampire jet trainer, and the Beverley and Devon 'classrooms'.

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**NAVAL FIGHTER**

Jet aircraft in production for export are the Vampire, Venom and Meteor day fighters, the NF11 and Venom night-fighters and the Sea Venom naval fighter. Canberra bombers will also be exported.

Then there are the Shackleton Coastal reconnaissance aircraft, the Firefly 1 naval reconnaissance fighter, and the Pembroke and 170 Freighter transports. The Beverley Freighter will also be coming along soon.

Helicopters being built for export are the Sikorski, the S.61 and S.55. Auster light observation are also being sold abroad.

Foreign air forces have welcomed this expansion of British exports. In many cases, the operational jets now available will form their "front line" of defence.

British modern jet bombers are in especially keen demand.

**RELIABLE AND SAFE**

These aircraft have a higher performance than other types currently available to most overseas countries, and there is the added advantage that air crews and ground engineers can be trained by British instructors from the start. Air Forces buying British are also assured of continued servicing after delivery, and a regular flow of spares and supplies, often from a servicing team based in their own country.

The planes have been thoroughly tried and tested in service, and foreign air-crews will thus have reliable and safe equipment with a long life ahead of it.

In Britain, it is pointed out that the export of military aircraft not only ensures a valuable link in the chain of defence, it also brings overseas technicians into closer contact with the latest British developments in science and industry. That contact, if it is strengthened and continued, holds great promise for world security and understanding—London Express Service.

## Expecting More Lost Children

London, Feb. 15.

Bigger crowds are expected at the Zoo during the Coronation period, so the first-aid post there is being enlarged.

"It is not that we expect larger crowds to mean more casualties, although this will almost certainly be the case," says Mr. John A. Webb, 66-year-old St. John Ambulance supervisor.

"Main reason is the increase there is certain to be in the number of lost children."

## Real Thing At Last?

Belgrade, Feb. 15.

Flying saucers today whirled over the roofs of Hotel Neman, a district of Belgrade, at varying speeds and heights.

Belgrade Radio explained later that the saucers had been made by the Yugoslav Air Force Construction Institute as an experiment. They measure about 40 inches across and weigh about four and a half pounds. They are controlled by wireless and can reach a speed of 31 miles an hour, the Radio said.

It was not explained how the saucers were powered.—Reuter.

## RUSSIANS PARADE IN PT. ARTHUR

London, Feb. 15.

The New China News Agency reported today that more than 400 Russian troops paraded in Port Arthur, at the southern tip of Manchuria, on Friday to celebrate the third anniversary of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Treaty.

Observers said the Russians were only a small number of the Soviet Army garrison at Port Arthur.

Russia is allowed to station troops there under the treaty, but this was the first time there has been official Chinese mention of any number.

The observers said the figure had probably been given to assure the Chinese that there were not many Russian soldiers on their soil.

For the past two days, the News Agency has been reporting rallies in China's big cities, celebrating the anniversary of the treaty.

Soviet Consul—General Morozov, from nearby Dairen, attended the Port Arthur rally.

It was added that Chen Potun, Secretary of the Port Arthur-Dairen Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, urged the Chinese to learn from Russia's achievements in large-scale economic construction.

Soviet Vice-Consul—General Vasiliev addressed a rally in Mukden.

Mass rallies in Sian, Shensi Province; Canton, Kwangtung Province; Nanking, Kiangsi Province; and Hangchow, voiced their determination to respond to Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung's call to "learn from Russia," the News Agency added.—Reuter.

## Eight-Year-Old To Conduct

London, Feb. 15.

Home Office permission has been given for an eight-year-old Italian girl, Gianella de Marco, to conduct the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Manchester on March 10 and at the Royal Albert Hall two days later, on condition that she receives no payment.

English Impresario Harold Fielding will challenge the ruling on payment but will hand all profits to the National Children's Home and Orphanage, Reuter.

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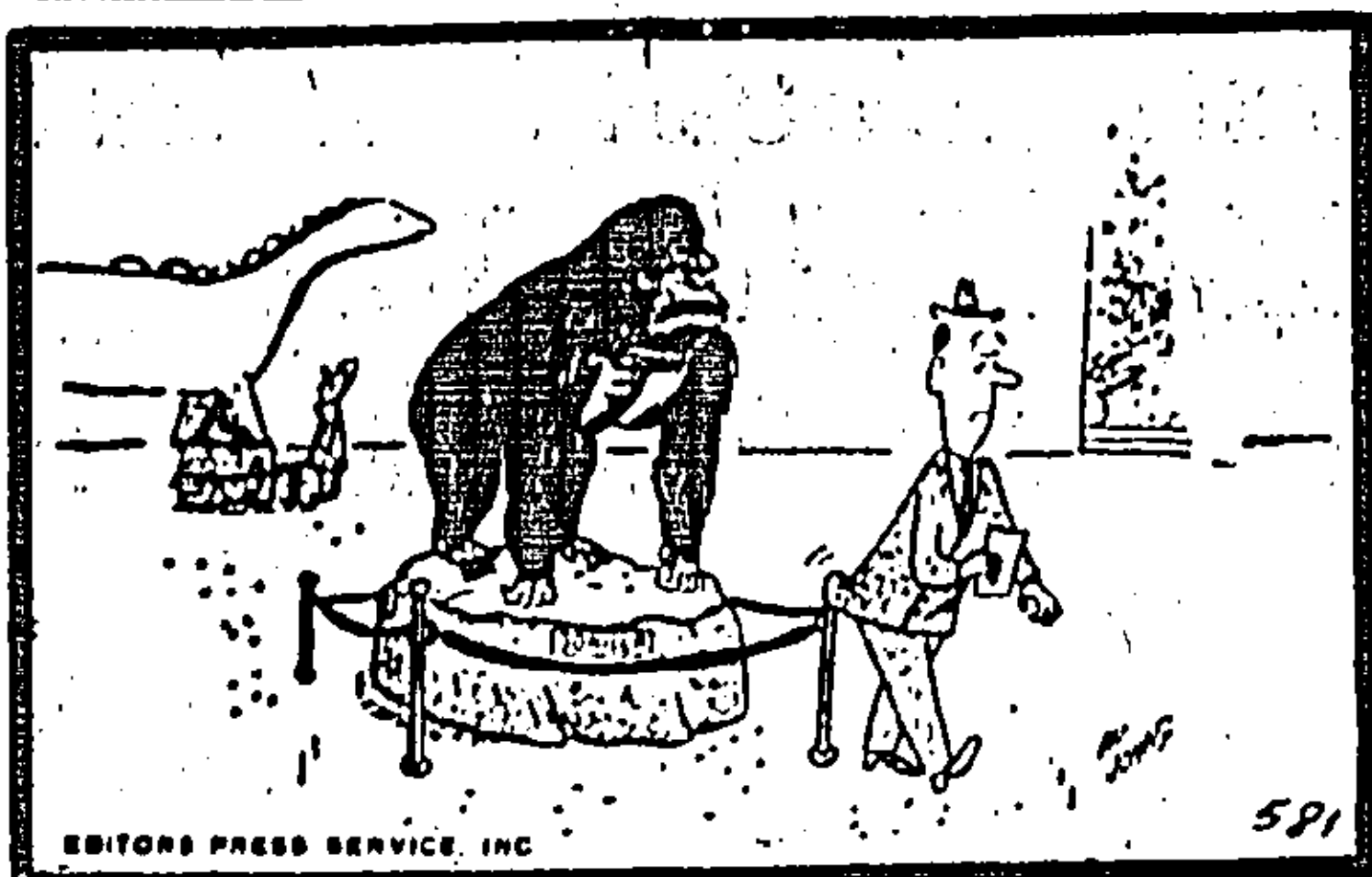












## • BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

I HEAR that arrangements have been made to present, at an intimate and dirty little theatre, a translation of Pierre Tombale's Neo-Neandertal play (the two acts and a quarter) "Badagrin."

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take Some Chances To Win Tourneys

| NORTH (D) 21     |      |       |      |
|------------------|------|-------|------|
| 742              |      |       |      |
| 874              |      |       |      |
| AK103            |      |       |      |
| AKJ              |      |       |      |
| WEST             |      |       |      |
| 8853             |      |       |      |
| 5                |      |       |      |
| 8902             |      |       |      |
| 8842             |      |       |      |
| EAST             |      |       |      |
| KK10             |      |       |      |
| K8               |      |       |      |
| J84              |      |       |      |
| AK10973          |      |       |      |
| SOUTH            |      |       |      |
| AJ9              |      |       |      |
| AQJ10932         |      |       |      |
| 73               |      |       |      |
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| North-South vul. |      |       |      |
| North            | East | South | West |
| 1                | 2    | 2     | Pass |
| 3                | Pass | 3     | Pass |
| 4                | Pass | 5     | Pass |
| 5                | Pass | 7     | Pass |
| Pass             | Pass |       |      |

Opening lead—4-2

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Only a few of the West Coast bridge experts come East regularly to take part in the regular National Bridge Championships. By way of compensation, however, the West Coast puts its own championships in Los Angeles and San Francisco, thus providing the hundreds of experts in that region with first class tournament competition.

The hand shown is taken from the recent "Bridge Week" held in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kauder, held the South hands and put themselves into an ambitious grand slam contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauder are among the best players on the coast, and they knew perfectly well that they were out of a hand with their slam contract, but they needed an unusually good score and decided to take the risk.

It doesn't take great skill to avoid a hand and then go down, as all of us have found out at one time or another. In this case, Arnold Kauder justified his ambitious bidding by making the contract.

He won the first trick in dummy with the king of clubs and immediately finessed the eight of hearts. When this finesse held, Kauder breathed a sigh of relief and then ran every last one of his trumps, discarding low diamonds and low spades from dummy.

When declarer continued by cashing dummy's top diamonds, all hands were out, and he reduced to three cards. Dummy held the ace-jack of clubs and a spade while South held three.

East had to save two clubs to prevent dummy's jack from winning a trick, and therefore could save only one spade. Declarer thus was able to win the last three tricks with the ace of clubs, the ace of spades, and the jack of spades.

When you need a finesse and a squeeze to make a grand slam, it is clear that you have been bidding too much, but it is also clear that you have played your cards extremely well.

**Q**—The bidding has been: South: 1 Heart, 2 Spades, 3 Hearts, 4 Spades, 5 Hearts, 6 Spades, 7 Hearts, 8 Spades, 9 Hearts, 10 Spades, 11 Hearts, 12 Spades, 13 Hearts, 14 Spades, 15 Hearts, 16 Spades, 17 Hearts, 18 Spades, 19 Hearts, 20 Spades, 21 Hearts, 22 Spades, 23 Hearts, 24 Spades, 25 Hearts, 26 Spades, 27 Hearts, 28 Spades, 29 Hearts, 30 Spades, 31 Hearts, 32 Spades, 33 Hearts, 34 Spades, 35 Hearts, 36 Spades, 37 Hearts, 38 Spades, 39 Hearts, 40 Spades, 41 Hearts, 42 Spades, 43 Hearts, 44 Spades, 45 Hearts, 46 Spades, 47 Hearts, 48 Spades, 49 Hearts, 50 Spades, 51 Hearts, 52 Spades, 53 Hearts, 54 Spades, 55 Hearts, 56 Spades, 57 Hearts, 58 Spades, 59 Hearts, 60 Spades, 61 Hearts, 62 Spades, 63 Hearts, 64 Spades, 65 Hearts, 66 Spades, 67 Hearts, 68 Spades, 69 Hearts, 70 Spades, 71 Hearts, 72 Spades, 73 Hearts, 74 Spades, 75 Hearts, 76 Spades, 77 Hearts, 78 Spades, 79 Hearts, 80 Spades, 81 Hearts, 82 Spades, 83 Hearts, 84 Spades, 85 Hearts, 86 Spades, 87 Hearts, 88 Spades, 89 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## British Racing Must Be Put On A Sound Footing

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

London. Racing is such an important sport—and industry—that no effort should be spared by anybody connected with it to ensure its success. Remedies must be found to strengthen it.

The Aga Khan, Mr. J. S. Gerber, Mr. J. J. Astor, and several others have expounded the owner's position thoroughly and clearly during the past year. The position has not changed but, if anything, become worse.

There are those who assert that there is nothing wrong with racing but that it will always go on along its present lines and that the Jockey Club have never been

more efficient, more powerful, or better informed than they are today.

### TWO SECTIONS ONLY

This category includes most bookmakers who would be the first to feel the "pinch" if any real progress was made in racing reforms.

For today the Government and the bookmakers are the only two sections who take vast sums of money out of the game and put nothing back, though credit must be given to the handful of course bookmakers who help to keep the sport alive.

The number of men with capital seriously interested in racing is gradually decreasing; there are few taking their place. At the other end of the scale the paying public are short of money. Racing is the most expensive sport in the world and the patrons of our recreances are not always treated as well as they should.

### SEEK CHEAPER SPORT

When they feel they can no longer afford to go racing, some desert racing for cheaper sports. The racing executives suffer, and so, the prize money is decreased. This does not denote a healthy state of affairs.

Racing must be put on a sound footing so that no matter what Government is in power the sport will continue, will thrive and will help the nation in taxation and in exports.

It is recognised the world over that the best horses come from the British racecourse. It is a heritage we must not allow to pass out of our hands.

(London Express Service)

## P-C Roberts Has His Own Swim Plan

By MILLIE HUDSON

England's fastest sprinter now training for Coronation year swimming international is one of her oldest—30-year-old, 6 ft. tall Metropolitan policeman, Ron Roberts (Otter). He is Southern and Surrey Champion, holds all the police free-style titles, and was in the Olympic semifinals.

The 14 miles he covers on his beat in South London would be enough exercise for most—but not so for this unusual swimmer who coaches himself.

Roberts also swims a mile or two daily varied by a weekly cross-country run and rugby in winter and cricket in the summer.

Each morning he exercises for an hour and a half with weights and wall pulleys, following the swimmers' PT schedule of USA Olympic coach Bob Kipphut.

### BEATEN BY TOUCH

The success of Roberts' training plan was proved this summer when he was the only serious challenger to Jack Wardrop, the Motherwell twin now at Michigan University (USA) in his successful bid for five English titles.

Roberts nearly robbed Wardrop of one title—the 100 yards—but was beaten by a touch. Both swimmers recorded the same time of 53.4 sec.

Roberts told me he is thinking of giving up serious swimming training in a year or two so that he can spend more time at home.

But before this he hopes to win a place in the 1954 European Championships and Empire Games teams going to Italy and Vancouver.

Roberts would enjoy meeting again in Canada childhood friends with whom he learned to swim—before the war he lived there and in the Argentine, where his father was an engineer.

(London Express Service)

## American Indoor Track And Field Championships

New York, Feb. 15.

Three American Olympic champions won their events in the National Indoor Track and Field Championships in Madison Square Garden last night.

Mal Whitfield, winner of the 800 metres in Helsinki, took the 800 yards race in 1 min. 10.4 sec.

Harrison Dillard, Olympic 110-metre hurdles champion, won the 60 yards high hurdles in 7.3 sec., scoring his seventh successive victory in indoor hurdles.

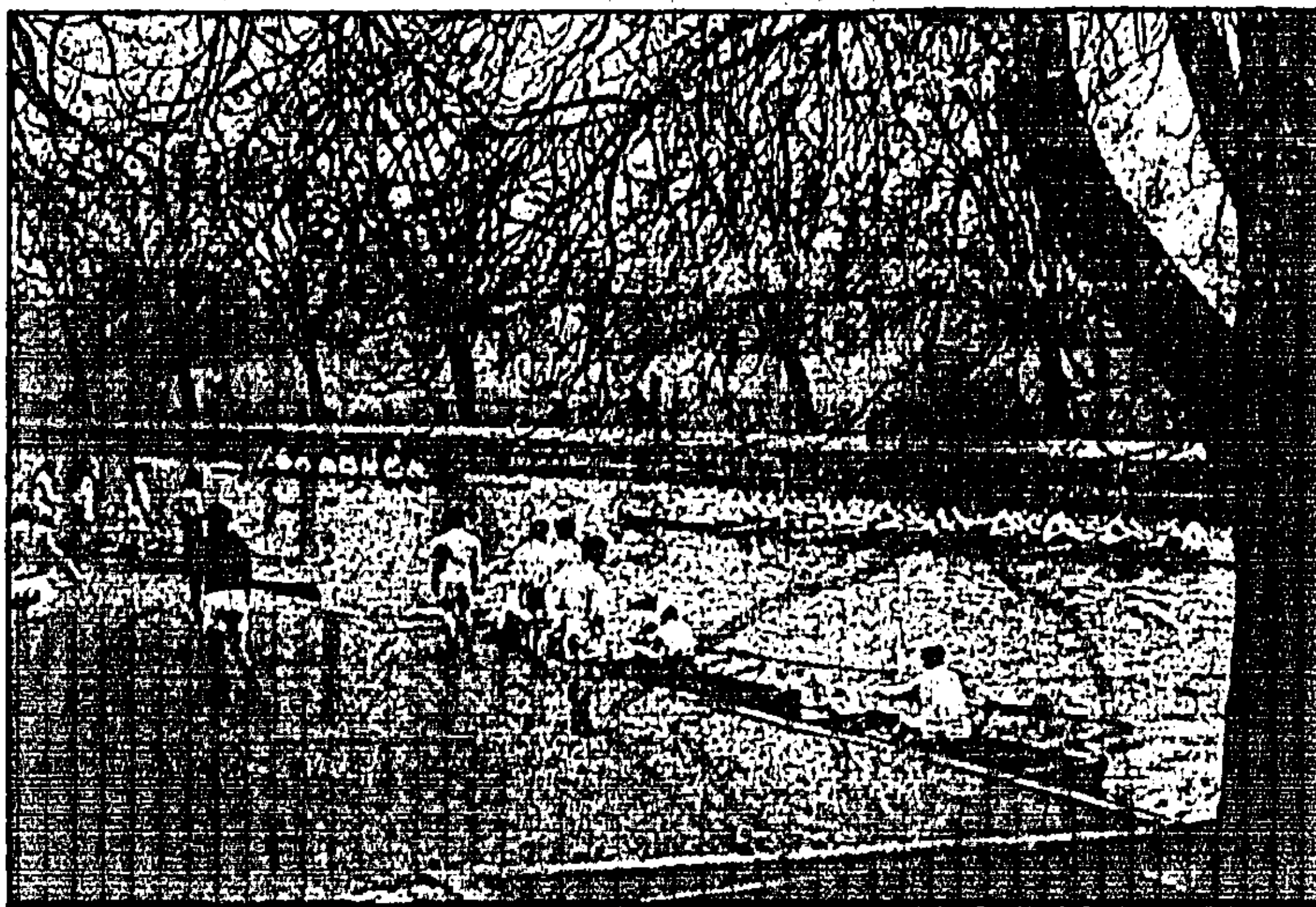
Horace Ashenfelter, the Olympic 3,000-metre steeplechase winner, captured the three-mile race, clocking 13 minutes 47.5 sec.

Steve Dillon, of Manhattan, set up a record for the meeting by putting the 35lb. weight 59 ft. 10 1/2 in. Previous best was 59 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Germany's Heinz Uthoff, who finished third to Whitfield in the Olympic 800 metres, won the 1,000-yard race in 20 min. 5.4 sec.

Another German Olympic runner, Herbert Schade, was second to Ashenfelter in the three-mile event.—Reuters.

## BUSY SCENE ON THE CAM



A busy scene on the Cam showing Cambridge college crews setting off for a spin, while others are seen having tubbing practice.

## NOW U.S. AMATEURS ADOPT "PAY-ALL-THE-YEAR" TENNIS

By FRED PERRY

Boca Raton, Florida.

Four leading American players, some of them not unknown at Wimbledon, can breathe more easily after the decision of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association to recognize the 52-weeks all-expenses rule, which allows "amateurs" to receive expenses all the year round from the big tournaments.

Hitherto the Americans, while making no real attempt to enforce it, have adhered to the eight-weeks limit for expenses, allowed under the old international rule.

These four players were "on the carpet" for violation of the old rule, and if it had been strictly enforced they would have been disciplined.

But when players are, or may become, useful to the international reputation of a country, suspensions are curiously rare.

### CHANGE OF FRONT

This change of front by the American players has relieved again the whole question of amateurs' expenses.

The players do not mind telling officials how much money

they want to play in tournaments.

Here, at my hotel, where we have tried to run two tennis exhibitions in past years. We had to drop the idea when we found that amateurs would cost us more than professionals.

Now the USLTA can sit back and let their players have the same competition chances that the other nations, including their Australian conquerors, enjoy.

They always have had the same chances, but now it can

be done without officialdom taking the trouble to look the other way.

### THE WAY OUT

Two of the top tennis girls, Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry, have been playing all over the world, almost without let-up, for three years. I am sure Miss Hart was beaten by Mrs. Todd at last year's Wimbledon because she was overplayed.

Yet both these players are under the jurisdiction of the USLTA, who believed in the eight-weeks rule.

There was a way out: They and a few others were given permission to have expenses for more than the eight weeks.

The international amateur tennis picture is not pretty. Each association have an axe to grind. As long as any nation has players of Davis Cup winning class we shall have eye-shutting and head-turning.

And were the screams in USA last winter when it was found known from Australia that Frank Sedgman—or at least his wife—would be given a wedding present by public subscription.

Would the Australian association have allowed such generosity if Sedgman had not been their main Cup hope? And what would other associations do in like circumstances?

Another piquant development from this all-year-round expenses rule is that even the amateurs are being split into two classes. The better performers go to the tournaments with big cheques—the little tournaments—backbone of the game and will have to be content with the weaker ones.

Now it remains for the USLTA to relax their rules a little more and permit their players to be employed by sporting goods companies. It would certainly be a very short step from that point to let-out professionalism.

Or would it be a step at all? —(London Express Service)

## Cambridge Crew To Meet Oxford Selected

Cambridge, Feb. 14. G.T. Marshall, this year's President, and J.S. Jones are the only Old Blues in the Cambridge University crew to meet Oxford in the Boat Race on Saturday, March 20.

The crew, announced to-night, is: J.A. Wallis (Brynmor) and Lady Margaret) bow; J.S. Jones (Shrewsbury) and Lady Margaret) stroke; J.R. Macmillan (Eton) and First and Third Trinity; G.T. Marshall (Brynmor and King's); D.A. Leadley (Bedford, Modern and Emmanuel); L.B. McCagg (Harvard and Emmanuel); J.M. King (Dorset and Lady Margaret); P.D. Hall (Berkhamsted and Corpus Christi); stroke; B.M. Biddy (Cardinal School and Pembroke) cox.

L.R. Dingo, Secretary of the University Boat Club, and third rowing, Old Blue, of last year's crew, failed to gain a seat.

McCagg has been stroke of Harvard crew and led the eight defeated by Cambridge during their successful American tour two years ago.

The first Battalion the Dorset Regiment, won the meeting with 54 points; the 1st Battalion, the Royal Ulster Rifles, being second with 42 points.

## Budge Patty In Excellent Form Against Larsen

Paris, Feb. 15.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles beat his fellow Californian, Art Larsen of San Leandro, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, today to win the Men's Singles Championship of the French International Indoor tournament.

Five thousand fans excitedly watched their hard fought match in the Pierre-le Coubertin Stadium. It was the second time the two Californians played against one another. Patty also beat Larsen four years ago at Palm Springs.

Patty, who proved all along the tournament to have reached excellent winter form, seems decided to keep it for the spring and summer big outdoor international tournaments.

Both Californian players furnished a match considered by experts here as one of the best ever seen on wooden courts in Paris.

Larsen lost his service in the eighth game of the first set to give the lead to his opponent who won the next service and the set.

In the second set Larsen began losing his service and Patty took the lead 2-0 but lost his next service and the score was tied 2-2. Patty got applause for clever anticipation of the net, while Larsen with wonderful backhand passing-shots won precious points and was leading 4-1 in the eighth game served by Patty, who finally got the game. But Patty lost his service in the tenth and last game to give Larsen the only set he won.

Larsen again lost his first service in the third set. Patty took the lead 3-1 despite the splendid defence of his opponent. Then Patty committed three mistakes, sending his smashes into the net, and lost his service to tie the set 3-3.

He saved a dangerous situation in the 10th game on

his service as Larsen was leading 4-0, and won it. Then Larsen lost his service and Patty won the next one and the set.

After 10 minutes' rest the fourth and last set saw Larsen win his three first services to tie the crucial seventh game. In the last game, Patty serving, Larsen was leading 4-30. The game went twice to deuce and finally the Los Angeles player, who has lived for years in Paris, got the decisive point. — Associated Press.

Miss Susan Partridge, after the former had injured herself playing in the Women's Singles semifinals and had to withdraw from the tournament.—Reuters.

Miss Susan Partridge of Britain won the Women's Singles, beating Miss Suzanne Schmitt of France 6-6, 7-5.

In the final of the Mixed Doubles, Miss Ann Shillecock of Britain, partnered by Marcel Bernard of France, defeated the French pair, Jean Claude Molinari and Gilette Buaille, 6-3, 7-5.

The Danish Davis Cup players, Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich, won the Men's Doubles title, beating Americans Art Larsen and Budge Patty 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Jacqueline Kermine and Mme. Myrtil Dubois of France won the Women's Doubles with a walkover from the British pair, Mrs. Jean Rinkel-Querier and

Miss Susan Partridge of Britain won the Women's Singles, beating Miss Suzanne Schmitt of France 6-6, 7-5.

In the final of the Mixed Doubles, Miss Ann Shillecock of Britain, partnered by Marcel Bernard of France, defeated the French pair, Jean Claude Molinari and Gilette Buaille, 6-3, 7-5.

## Record Throw Will Not Be Recognised

Sgt. N. R. Hughes of the 1st Battalion, the Welch Regiment, threw the javelin out to 169 feet 6 inches in the 27 Infantry Brigade athletic meeting at Boundary Street on Saturday.

The throw is better than the official Colony record of 165 feet 8 inches by Lt. D. J. McNabb of the RAOC at Caroline Hill in 1951, but will not be recognized as a Colony record as it was not measured with a steel tape.

Sgt. Hughes was Welsh Champion in the event in 1950 and 1951. He has a best competitive throw of nearly 180 feet to his name. The best ever in Hongkong was Major F. Skidwells' 100 feet, 3 inches at Caroline Hill in 1950, not recognized as an official record as these records only date from the founding of the HKAAA.

Cpl. Boddy of the 1st Battalion, the Dorset Regiment, threw the discus a distance of 108 feet 3 1/2 inches, with two other competitors also going over 100 feet.

Lt. G. Blight of the Dorsetshire high jumped 5 feet 0 1/2 inches with Lt. Edwards second at 4 feet 6 inches. Lt. R. A. F. Reep cleared 10 feet in the Pole Vault.

The 1st Battalion the Dorset Regiment won the meeting with 54 points; the 1st Battalion, the Royal Ulster Rifles, being second with 42 points.

The Japanese professional baseball team, Yomiuri Giants, left here tonight for the United States by a special plane of the Pan American Airways.

The 20-man team will practise at Santa Maria, California, and is scheduled to have 25 games with various American teams.

The Yomiuri Giants won last year's championship in Japan.—Reuters.

## Indian St. Leger

Bombay, Feb. 15. Bay of Treasure (11/2), ridden by jockey Gilmore, won the Indian St. Leger (one mile and three-quarters) by one mile and a half lengths today in three minutes 4.5 seconds.

Star Prince (5/2) was second and Bushier, a rank outsider, was third.

Royal Domain, the hot favourite at 5-3 on and winner of last year's Indian Derby, was fourth.—Reuters.

The Japanese professional baseball team, Yomiuri Giants, left here tonight for the United States by a special plane of the Pan American Airways.

The 20-man team will practise at Santa Maria, California, and is scheduled to have 25 games with various American teams.

The Yomiuri Giants won last year's championship in Japan.—Reuters.

## Peter Keenan Doesn't Mind Whom He Fights—But He Demands A Good Purse

Scotland has given boxing some of the greatest "little men" in the business, Benny Lynch and Jackie Paterson are names that will live for ever. Now, from Glasgow, comes another.

He is Peter Keenan, British Bantamweight Champion who successfully defended his title against Frankie Williams and thus made a Lonsdale Belt his own property.

Peter has all the physical attributes that combine to make a great Champion. He can box, and he can fight. He has speed and a terrific punch. But until his fight with Williams he backed one quality, the initiative to take command of a contest.

Three months ago this cost him the fight against the Italian Amleto Falcinelli. Peter was the better man, but, by the time he had realised it, the Italian had rounded his eyebrows to plump.

Then, just as he was beginning to fight back, the referee stopped the contest.

The same thing nearly happened against Williams. But this time Peter was luckier. The other eyebrow was slightly cut when the fight was little more than a minute old. It happened in time to act as a warning to get on with the job—Peter heeded it, and Williams was crushed to defeat in seven rounds.

More troubles Peter, the son of a sailor, is only 54, and has been boxing as a professional less than four years. But in that time he has overcome more troubles than many boxers meet in a lifetime. Some of these he brought on himself.

He is a lad who knows his own mind. Does not mind who he fights, but he demands a good purse. His brain works like a cash register, and to good account. Within two years of becoming a professional he had bought a substantial house in Glasgow, where he lives with his wife and two-year-old daughter. And he set up his mother and sister in the fruit business.

One of the trouble episodes concerned his manager. Professional boxers are usually resigned to the necessity of a manager who collects 25 per cent of purse moneys. But not Keenan.

He tried everything to get his contract with manager Tom Gilman annulled, from a Boxing Board of Control inquiry to have it cancelled to buying his manager out. He failed, and now they have settled their differences.

SHARP EYE ON BUSINESS Peter began casting a sharp eye on business when still an amateur. In 1948 he was selected as Britain's flyweight reserve in the Olympic Games.

On his arrival at the Berkshire training camp, he weighed in 110 lb. too heavy. However he refused to do anything about it until he had struck a few wagers on his ability to "make" the required eight stone.

Next he informed the astonished authorities that if he were not required actually to box in the Games, any further training was a waste of his time and money.

Prevailed upon to stay, he shaped the situation to his own ends by purchasing, at a strictly Scottish valuation, the spare clothing of a well-dressed, but temporarily hard up, American team.

Peter's troubles though have not all been of his own making. He has been dogged by the injury bogey.

Less than three years after his first professional fight he held the British and European titles which put him on the crest of the wave with a future full of promise. Then came disaster.

In the first defence of his European title, at Glasgow last May against the Belgian Jean Seevers, he collapsed in the fifth round with a torn cartilage in the right knee, and was counted out.

This necessitated a five-month lay-off. Then because of a cut

in his right eye, he was forced to retire in the fifth round of his next fight, against the Italian Amleto Falcinelli.

Now Peter hopes that he has put trouble behind him, and can again look to the future.

His immediate plans are for a match with the Frenchman Maurice Sandevron for the European title. If he wins, he wants another crack at the world crown.

This is held by Australian Jimmy Carruthers, who defends it on February 28 against former holder Vic Towell. But if Towell wins, and refuses them to fight outside his native Johannesburg, he can keep it as far as Keenan is concerned.

ONLY AT SEA LEVEL Says the British Champion: "I am prepared, though, to go to South Africa to meet him if he will agree to a bout in Durban or Cape Town, which are at sea level. I don't think any British boxer can hope to succeed in Johannesburg. We can't get

used to the thin atmosphere there quickly enough, and the job is almost impossible."

Keenan was defeated on points by Towell in Johannesburg in January last year.

For future boxer will adopt Sugar Ray Robinson's idea and keep in strict training even when not engaged to fight. He will continue to work out in the gym in the basement of his home, and may possibly have a spell in the country this summer.

Of the more distant future Peter says: "I have never had a bad thrashing from any boxer, and I feel that I have still many years in which to win the world title."

So confident is he of continuing in the ring that he has given no thought to what he will do when he hangs up his gloves. The only plans he has concern his home gym. There he hopes some day to train and coach promising Scottish youngsters. —(London Express Service).

Walker Cup Players Get Started On Their "Get Fit" Plan

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Top four amateur golfers chosen for the Walker Cup team, Englishmen Ronnie Whittle and John Langley, Welshman John Morgan and Irishman Joe Carr, are getting into trim for this season's tournaments, which will give them competitive keenness for the contest at Marston (Mass.) from September 4-5.

Langley, seeking every moment for the game that his business will permit, has spent two days with club manufacturers choosing a new set.

Having got the clubs to his right swinging weight, with proper feel and lie, he will enter the USA as an ambassador of British craftsmanship.

First stop in Langley's get-fit campaign was to stop smoking. This was a New Year's resolution.

Occupying a house at Sunningdale, he has two golf courses at his door. Here he has been experimenting with a slight change in his method of holding the club—some would call it a more orthodox grip.

After playing in the Halford Hewitt—tournament at—Dowl

(April 16-19) he will move to Royal Birkdale to take part in the English Amateur Championship (April 27-May 2).

THE PRELUDE This will be the prelude to the Amateur Championship three weeks later at Hoylake. Then come the international matches at Killarney (June 10-12) with their qualifying tests of match play, when the final Walker Cup selections will be made.

Intensive competition will be augmented by his entry for the big club competitions in the South, such as the Antlers of Royal Mid-Surrey.

The team leave for Montreal in August, when all members will play in the Canadian Amateur Championship.

The new golf generation do not fully realise the fine achievements of what I call London's own golfer.

Langley, born at Northwood 34 years ago, went to the United States with the Walker Cup team in 1936, and at 18 was the youngest player to be chosen by either side.

Now he returns 17 years later with the concentration, the polished style and the technical accuracy which go with a match-winning temperament. He took part in the 1951 match at Royal Birkdale.

On his first visit to the USA, Langley was still a schoolboy at Stowe, where he was cricket captain. He had won the Boys' championship at 17.

Bruce was 18 when he played in the 1938 Walker Cup match.

(London Express Service)

England Needs New Test Selectors

Says BRUCE HARRIS

The first step—one hopes—towards beating the Australians at cricket will be taken at Lord's on Tuesday, March 10, when the Test selectors will be appointed.

The body charged with this duty is the polyglot Board of Control for Test Matches at Stowe, made up of representatives of the MCC, the first 10 counties in the 1952 table and the county clubs on whose grounds the Tests will be played.

Last year's committee of selection now out of office, consisted of N. W. D. Yardley as chairman, R. E. S. Wyatt, F. R. Brown and L. E. G. Ames, with Len Hutton as captain.

From these first four, plus five others, the late A. J. Holmes, A. B. Sellers, R. W. V. Robins, J. C. Clay and T. N. Pearce, every band of selectors since the war have been chosen. There is a strong case for new blood.

Apart from the brief time when he was captain, G. O. Allen, one of the shrewdest judges of the game, has never been a selector. It is time this omission was remedied.

There is a strong case, too, in favour of Stuart Surridge, who, in captaining Surrey, the champions, won every first-class cricket.

The committee I should like to see in being are: Allen, as chairman, Hutton, Surridge and Brown, with Hutton, if made captain.

Between them they can make deep knowledge of English and Australian cricket and good balanced judgment. If it be objected that too many of these come from the South, well, that is just the luck of the moment.

(London Express Service)

Russian Wins Speed Skating Championship

Helsinki, Feb. 15.

Oleg Kontjarenko of Soviet Russia today won the World Speed Skating Championship and Boris Bjilov, also of the Soviet Union, finished second.

Third was W. Van den Voort of Holland.

Kontjarenko scored 193.143 points, Bjilov 194.908 and Van den Voort 195.522.

Korean skaters S. Cho and S. Lee finished 20th and 27th respectively in the 1,500-metre race today.

Cho clocked two minutes 31.6 seconds and Lee two minutes 35.1 seconds.

Neither qualified on combined points to take part in the 10,000-metre race, and were thus not placed in the first twelve in the overall results.—Reuters.

McCagg has been stroke of Harvard crew and led the eight defeated by Cambridge during their successful American tour two years ago.

The first Battalion the Dorset Regiment won the meeting with 54 points; the 1st Battalion, the Royal Ulster Rifles, being second with 42 points.

The Japanese professional baseball team, Yomiuri Giants, left here tonight for the United States by a special plane of the Pan American Airways.

The 20-man team will practise at Santa Maria, California, and is scheduled to have 25 games with various American teams.

The Yomiuri Giants won last year's championship in Japan.—Reuters.

Miss Susan Partridge of Britain won the Women's Singles, beating Miss Suzanne



# MANCHESTER UNITED BEATEN BY EVERTON IN FA CUP MATCH

(By Our Own Correspondent)

London, Feb. 14.

The FA Cup is notorious for producing shocks and surprises. They are now part and parcel of competition and have come to be expected. But this season they are exceeding all expectations.

Today, the Fifth Round matches were played and now the First Division has only four certain representatives in the last eight with a possible fifth, if Blackpool wins an away replay with Southampton. There are two from the Second Division, and one from Third.

Latest of the fancied clubs to go were the First Division champions, Manchester United, beaten 2-1 by Everton before a crowd of nearly 70,000 at Goodison Park.

The man of the match was Everton centre-forward, Hickson. Despite an eye injury which necessitated him leaving the field shortly before the interval, he came back in the second half to slam in a winning goal. He had already made a first half goal, scored by Eglington, which enabled Everton to draw level after Hovley had given United the lead.

But the team of the day were Gateshead, the Third Division North side, who made the long journey from Tyneside to Plymouth and knocked out the Second Division side by the only goal of the match to reach the last eight in the Cup for the first time in their history.

**NO FLUKE**  
There was no fluke about their win and the goal was a real copy-book effort. A dazzling forward move with players interchanging positions in brilliant fashion left the Plymouth defence spread-eagled, and inside-left Winters headed the ball into the roof of the net.

Southampton deserve cheers too. It was a great performance for the side struggling to avoid relegation in the Second Division to hold Blackpool, Matthews and all.

But it was a near thing. Only six minutes remained when centre-half Henry Horton moved up to score an equaliser. Special mention for goalkeeper Christie. He brought off some magnificent saves, and was fearless in throwing himself at the feet of the advancing forwards.

Victories by Arsenal are not unusual occurrences, but the Gunners earn a high place in the honours list for their great performance at Turf Moor. There they faced the toughest task of the day and, despite an injury to left-back Lionel Smith which forced him to withdraw, positions with outside-left Don Roper, they beat Burnley 2-0.

**THREE-MINUTE BURST**  
Their two goals came in a three-minute burst early in the second half, scored by centre-forward Bolton and inside-left Lishman.

Poor Chelsea. Exhausted by their four Cup games against West Bromwich pensioners, they were run off their feet by the lively Birmingham side and beaten 4-0. They held out until half time, but then collapsed.

In the First Division a goal by England international outside-right Tom Finney took Preston to victory over Sheffield Wednesday and to the top of the Table. They take over from West Bromwich who went down 3-0 at Liverpool.

This game may mean more than the loss of two points to Wednesday. It may cost them the services for the rest of the season of centre-forward Derek Dooley, who was carried off the field with a suspected broken leg.

At the other end of the Table, Cardiff drew 0-0 at Stoke and so failed to score for the eighth successive League game.

Sheffield United's home match with Hull was postponed through bad weather, but they maintain leadership of the Second Division, as Huddersfield were surprisingly beaten 3-0 at Burnley.

Bristol Rovers, leaders of Third Division South, held to a 0-0 draw at Exeter, brought their unbeaten League run to 23.

The reigning Scottish champions, Hibernian, maintained the leadership of League "A" by going nap against Clyde. They showed a real championship form and were well worth their 5-1 victory.

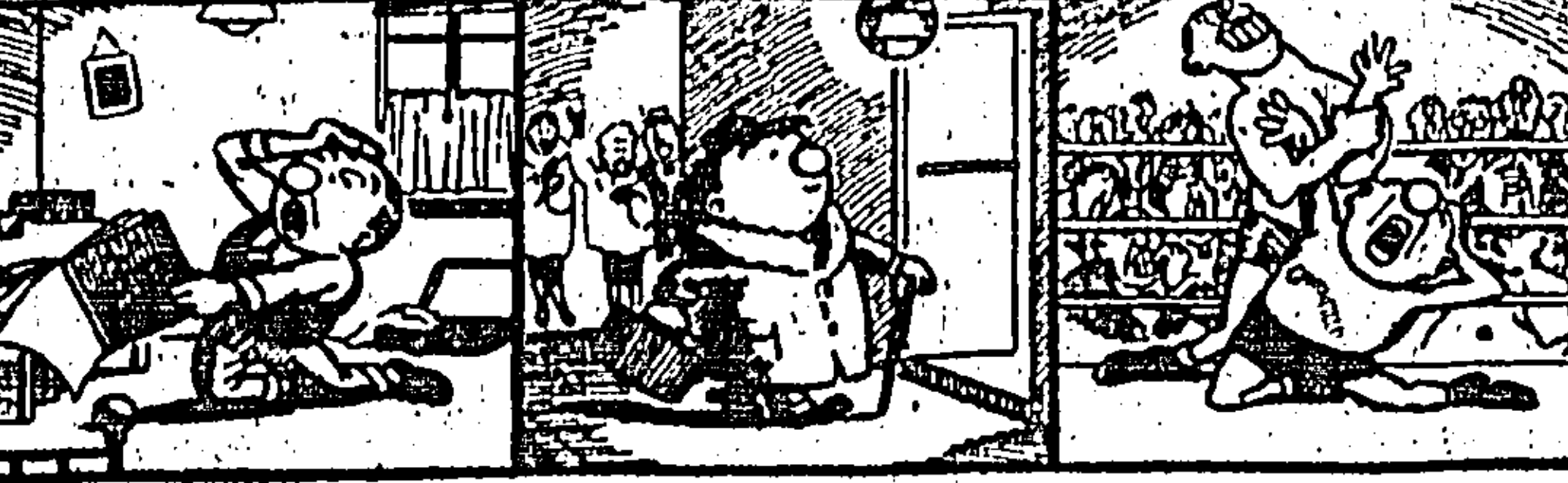
## RESULTS IN BRIEF

Results of football matches played to-day were:  
FA Cup (Fifth Round)  
Blackpool 1, Southampton 1  
Chelsea 0, Tottenham 1  
Hull 4, Birmingham 0  
Plymouth 0, Gateshead 1  
Burnley 2, Arsenal 0  
Luton 0, Bolton 1  
Nottingham 0, Rotherham 1

| Division I     | West Brom. | 0 | Newcastle | 0 |
|----------------|------------|---|-----------|---|
| Division II    | Sheff. W.  | 0 | Cardiff   | 0 |
| Division III   | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division IV    | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division V     | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division VI    | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division VII   | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division VIII  | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division IX    | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division X     | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XI    | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XII   | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XIII  | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XIV   | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XV    | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XVI   | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XVII  | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XVIII | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XIX   | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |
| Division XX    | Sheff. U.  | 0 | Sheff. W. | 0 |

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## HOME RUGGER

# ENGLAND AND IRELAND DRAW 9-ALL AT DUBLIN

Dublin, Feb. 14.

Ireland and England, the only unbeaten sides in the Rugby Union International Championship, drew nine points all in their match at Lansdowne Road here today.

Each side scored two penalty goals and a try in a thrill-packed game, which was dominated by the forwards. England led 3-0 at half-time.

Both teams still have a chance to win the International championship, but any idea either side cherished of winning the Mythical Triple Crown this season have disappeared. It was the first drawn game between the two countries for 25 years. Seldom had an international match produced a forward struggle of such ferocity, and it was little wonder that there were 20 penalty kicks awarded. The Irish forwards were magnificent with Kavanagh, McCarthy, O'Neill and Reid, the now "cap," always to the fore. England's pack, so successful against Wales last month, were given as good as they gave on this occasion. Their key men were Holmes, Wilkins, Kendall, Carpenter and White.

The heeling from the set scrums was slow on both sides, and this told against the possibility of combined work by the backs. All the same, Jackie Kyle, probably the finest fly-half in the sport to-day, did much good work for Ireland, whose centres took care that their opposite numbers should not find life too easy. On both sides tackling was generally sound and hard.

**LAST MOMENT PASS**  
Ireland had much the better of play in the first-half, but England led at the interval through a try scored after eight minutes. It followed some loose play. Martin Regan weaved his way through and at the last moment passed to Eric Evans, the Lancashire hooker, who signalled his return to international rugby by scoring a try. Nim Hall failed with the kick.

Ireland attacked strongly when the second-half began, and within eight minutes Henderson put them on level terms with a penalty kick near the touch line. England regained the lead eight minutes later with a penalty kick from 45 yards out by Hall.

Within four minutes, Ireland were back on terms with a great try in the corner by Mortell, following a movement started by Kyle when well inside his own half. Henderson's kick at goal was disallowed, apparently for kicking the ball twice.

In the 27th minute of the half, Henderson sent the crowd of 45,000 wild with excitement, when he kicked a spectacular penalty goal from well inside the English "25"; however, Ireland led for only two minutes, Hall kicking a penalty goal from 40 yards.

The game proceeded with unabated pace and fury, but no more scoring occurred. The international Rugby Union Championship table after today's drawn match between Ireland and England, here read as follows:

**TREMELOUS BATTLE**  
London, Feb. 14.  
After a tremendous battle between the forwards in the heavy Twickenham mud, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force shared the honours in the first of this season's Services Rugby Union tournament matches, each side scoring one try (three points).

Generally, the Navy, inspired by their captain, D. B. Vaughan, were more aggressive, but their forwards seemed loath to release the ball whenever James, the hooker, gained possession. Consequently, the Navy failed to make real use of Terry Davies, the young Welsh international, whose class was obviously above the other outside of both teams.

The Navy deservedly took the lead 14 minutes after the interval. They forced a scrum on the Air Force line and when the ball came out on the defenders' side, Ridd, always a fast and busy wing forward, nipped in for a try.

**A Smart Try**  
The Air Force equalised three minutes from time when the ball was whipped back from a scrum almost between the Navy posts and Chappell outpaced the opposition for a smart try.

Pontypool, one of the leading clubs this season, not only lost 9-0 to London Scottish at Richmond.

**Tenley Albright Wins Figure Skating Title**  
Davos, Feb. 15.  
A 17-year-old Boston girl won the women's world figure skating championship today — the first American ever to win the title.

The new champ is Tenley Albright. Germany's 17-year-old Gundi Busch took second honours.

A 19-year-old American college student, Alan Jenkins, last week captured the men's title. Miss Albright had an official performance points total of 109.29. All the seven judges placed her first.

Third place went to Britain's 18-year-old Villa Osborn. Thirteen-year-old junior girls champion Carole Hale of the United States was fourth and Suzanne Morrow of Canada was fifth. —United Press.

# McCARTHY NOW MEETS 'VETERAN' FALCINELLI

By GEORGE WHITING

London.

The carefully conserved right hook of featherweight Sammy McCarthy, having disposed of Belgium's Eugene Servais in the third round at Marylebone, will next be employed against Amleto Falcinelli, former Italian Bantamweight Champion, at the Albert Hall on February 24.

Earlier advice from Rome named another Italian, Dante Venturi, but the McCarthy management deny all knowledge of him.

Thirty-one-year-old Falcinelli, 10 years older than McCarthy, has been visiting us on and off since 1948 — without much success. True he costed the retirement of our Bantamweight Champion Peter Keenan with an eye injury last October, but that achievement came after a draw with Peter Kane and a victory over Danny O'Sullivan, Slan Rowan (two), Bobby Boland, Keenan and Eddie Carson.

Unless Falcinelli has been improved on becoming a featherweight, his prospects against McCarthy would not appear too bright.

McCarthy went quickly to work against Servais, whose laboured efforts at countering looked almost pathetic.

The end came in the third round when Servais, parrying a left-hand that had prodded him incessantly, ran full tilt into a right hook to the jaw.

A few months ago Servais withstood a dozen right-hand punches from Johnny Butterworth — known as the "Rocky" — and a "Rocky" Thunderbolt.

McCarthy, no believer in a squandering of talent, is less prodigal but more potent with his right hooks. One is usually enough.

(London Express Service)

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st February, 1953

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (0 Races—\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Agulair Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffls will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,  
M. MISA,  
Secretary.

## TODAY'S SPORT

Tennis

Exhibition tennis matches featuring Mr. and Mrs. Mary Tatum.

Chinese Recreation Club, Tel. 211, 212 p.m.

Soccer

Austrian Linnet Club v Hongkong Selection on Club ground at Happy Valley, 1 p.m.

Combined Services v Hongkong Cricket Club at Chater Road, commencing 11 a.m.

Squash

Army Inter-Dept. tournament, Second Round, at Victoria Sports Centre.

Lawn Bowls

"Attache" Shield match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 11 a.m.



# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

| SAILINGS TO |  |                   |
|-------------|--|-------------------|
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                                  | Noon 18th Feb.    |
| "FUKING"    | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe           | 8 a.m. 20th Feb.  |
| "HUNAN"     | Tientsin                                 | 10 a.m. 21st Feb. |
| "SUOCHOW"   | Bangkok                                  | 10 a.m. 23rd Feb. |
| "HUPEI"     | Tientsin                                 | 10 a.m. 25th Feb. |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                                  | Noon 25th Feb.    |
| "FUKING"    | Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar | 8 a.m. 26th Feb.  |
| "ANKING"    | Singapore, Penang & Belawan              | 10 a.m. 28th Feb. |
| "YUNNAN"    | Shanghai                                 | 10 a.m. 28th Feb. |

### ARRIVALS FROM

|             |           |                  |
|-------------|-----------|------------------|
| "HUNAN"     | Tientsin  | 18th Feb.        |
| "HUPEI"     | Tientsin  | 19th Feb.        |
| "SUOCHOW"   | Kobe      | 21st Feb.        |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung   | 9 a.m. 23rd Feb. |
| "ANKING"    | Singapore | 23rd Feb.        |
| "FUKING"    | Kobe      | 24th Feb.        |
| "PAKHOT"    | Singapore | 25th Feb.        |
| "YUNNAN"    | Shanghai  | 25th Feb.        |

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO |                    |           |
|-------------|--------------------|-----------|
| "CHANGSHA"  | Sydney & Melbourne | 20th Feb. |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Japan              | 4th Mar.  |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Japan              | 18th Mar. |

### ARRIVALS FROM

|            |                    |           |
|------------|--------------------|-----------|
| "CHANGSHA" | Kobe               | 18th Feb. |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Australia & Manila | 28th Feb. |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Australia & Manila | 14th Mar. |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

|             |                                    |           |
|-------------|------------------------------------|-----------|
| "ATREUS"    | Rotterdam, London & Hamburg        | 23rd Feb. |
| "AUTOMEDON" | Liverpool & Dublin                 | 24th Feb. |
| "TELEUS"    | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow    | 6th Mar.  |
| "MENTOR"    | Liverpool & Glasgow                | 14th Mar. |
| "ALCINOUS"  | Dublin & Liverpool                 | 24th Mar. |
| "ANTIOCHUS" | Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg | 25th Mar. |

Scheduled sailings from Europe

| Sails                | Arrives                      |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| G. "PELEUS" .....    | Rotterdam Hong Kong          |
| S. "MENTOR" .....    | Sailed In Port, Holt's Wharf |
| G. "ALCINOUS" .....  | 22nd Feb.                    |
| S. "ANTIOCHUS" ..... | 28th Feb.                    |
| G. "PATROCLUS" ..... | 10th Mar.                    |
| S. "AUTOLYCUS" ..... | 16th Mar.                    |
| G. "LAOMEDON" .....  | 25th Mar.                    |
| S. "ANCHISES" .....  | 2nd Apr.                     |
|                      | 7th Apr.                     |

Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| "HAINAN"   | 18th Feb. |
| "AGAMEMNON"  | 4th Mar.  |
| SAILINGS FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL. |           |
| "AJAX"   | 22nd Feb. |
| "BENARES"  | 5th Mar.  |

\* Direct discharge Kingston.  
† Calls at Kingston if sufficient inducement is offered.

## Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

| Route                       | Departs Hongkong                           | Arrives H.K. (on return)                     |
|-----------------------------|--|--|
| HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) | 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. | 10.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 10.15 a.m. Mon. Thurs. |
| HK/Manila (DC-4)            | 10.15 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.          | 10.15 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Tues.            |
| HK/Hongkong (DC-3)          | 6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Tues.           | 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.             |
| HK/Singapore (DC-4)         | 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.            | 10.45 a.m. Wed. 6.45 p.m. Tues.              |
| HK/Manila/H.K. (DC-3)       | 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.   | 7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat. 4.45 p.m. Tues. Fri.     |

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.  
For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C Tel: 3033/18  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West: 25875, 32144, 24878.

# BEN LINE

## ARRIVALS

| FROM               | DUE                                    |
|--------------------|--|
| "BENALDER" .....   | U.K. via Singapore 18th Feb.           |
| "BENATTOW" .....   | Japan 22nd Feb.                        |
| "BENCLEUCH" .....  | U.K. via Singapore on or abt. 5th Mar. |
| "BENLEDI" .....    | U.K. 9th Mar.                          |
| "BENVANNOCH" ..... | U.K. 17th Mar.                         |
| "BENALDER" .....   | Japan 23rd Mar.                        |
| "BENLAVERS" .....  | U.K. 3rd Apr.                          |

## SAILINGS

|                    | Loading on or abt.   |
|--------------------|--|
| "BENATTOW" .....   | Direct to Singapore, thence H.K. & London, Rotterdam and Middlesbrough 23rd Feb. |
| "BENALDER" .....   | Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama 23rd Feb.   |
| "BENCLEUCH" .....  | Kure, Kobe & Yokohama 8th Mar.   |
| "BENLEDI" .....    | Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp and Hamburg 13th Mar.                |
| "BENVANNOCH" ..... | Avonmouth, London & Hull 21st Mar.   |
| "BENALDER" .....   | Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull 23rd Mar.     |
| "BENLAVERS" .....  | Direct to Singapore, thence H.K. & London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 7th Apr.        |

\* Calls Manila, Taiwan and Sandakan.

All vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.  
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.  
York Building. Agents. Telephone: 84105.

# CHINA MAIL

## HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)  
Price, 20 cents per copy.  
Saturdays 30 cents.  
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K. British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.  
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editors. Business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.  
Telephone: 2611 (5 Lines).  
KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road.  
Telephone: 8351.

## Classified

Advertisements  
20 WORDS \$4.00  
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
\$1.50 PER DAY  
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20  
Births, Deaths, Marriages,  
Personal \$5.00 per insertion  
not exceeding 25 words, 25  
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
10% EXTRA  
If not prepaid a booking fee  
of 50 cents is charged.

## FOUND

KEYS on Counter South China  
Morning Post. Apply Secretary.

## WANTED KNOWN

DETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS Telephone  
House, first floor, has imported  
wedding veils, afternoon, evening  
dresses, coolie coats, nylon plated  
skirts, etc.

PLEASE SEND any article you can  
spare or have no further use for,  
to be included in the Annual Rum-  
mage Sale to be held on behalf of  
The Hongkong Society for the Pro-  
tection of Children. Address: S.P.C.  
Main Office, First Floor, Land In-  
vestment Company, Gloucester  
Building. Please send something.

## NOTICE

The Foreign Correspond-  
ent's Club, Hongkong,  
announces that its telephone  
number has been changed to  
31248 (three lines).

## NOTICE

THE HONGKONG  
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholder

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Sixtieth  
Ordinary Yearly Meeting of  
Shareholders will be held at  
the Company's Registered  
Office, 4th Floor, P. & O.  
Building, on Wednesday, the  
18th day of March, 1953, at  
11 a.m. for the purpose of  
receiving and considering the  
Reports of the Directors and  
of the Auditors and the Profit  
and Loss Account for the year  
ended 31st December, 1952,  
and the Balance Sheet as at  
that date and for the election  
of Directors and the appoint-  
ment of Auditors.

The Register of Transfers  
of the Company will be  
closed from Saturday, the 7th  
day of March to Wednesday,  
the 18th day of March, 1953,  
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
GIBB, LIVINGSTON &  
COMPANY, LIMITED.  
Agents.

Hongkong, 12th Feb., 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER  
NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA  
S.S. "AKAGI MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo  
is being discharged into the Hong-  
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown  
Company's godown where it will be at  
consignees' risk and subject to the  
Wharf's terms and conditions of  
storage, and where delivery may be  
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left  
in the godowns for examination by  
Consignees and Godown's survey-  
ors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas  
at 10 a.m. on the 17th February,  
1953.

All claims against the steamer  
must be presented to the Under-  
writers on or before the 25th  
February 1953 or they will not be  
recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1953.

# A New Version Of 'The Thing'

London, Feb. 15.

Every now and again a Hollywood film pro-  
ducer of a Tin Pan Alley song writer gives us an  
"opus" featuring a mysterious "Thing".  
Now industry has followed the fashion—for  
"The Thing" is the name given by a leading firm  
of oil survey equipment manufacturers to their  
latest piece of research plant.

This particular gadget—de-  
signed to test for durability  
instruments used in geophysical  
survey work—would have de-  
lighted the heart of a Grand  
Inquisitor trying to convert a  
stubborn heretic. It is a steel  
chest, ribbed with corrugated  
ridges to inflict added punish-  
ment, and mounted pivot-  
fashion on a tall trestle.

Into this cockpit of castigation  
is placed, for instance, a com-  
plex geophysical survey com-  
ponent—a geophone—and the  
heavy lid is locked. Then a  
motor is switched on which  
makes the chest spin and roll  
like a concrete-mixer, gone  
crazy. The luckless geophone  
gets more banging and bumping  
about in one hour inside "The  
Thing" than would be likely in  
years of child use.

Nor is that trial the end of  
the geophone's torment. If it  
survives the hammering intact,  
it is put through the "ordure by  
water". This means being alter-  
nately plunged into boiling and  
icy water for another hour or  
so, and then being expected to  
work as perfectly as though it  
had been kept wrapped in cotton  
wool since manufacture.

THE REASON  
Doubtless if its makers thought  
a boiling-in-oil, according to  
best medieval torture-chamber  
practices, would inflict greater  
punishment than scalding water,  
boiling oil would be used.

The reason for this savage  
manhandling of their product is  
to assure the manufacturers that  
none of their instruments will be  
likely to succumb to hard knocks  
when in actual use. They know  
that oil survey work is far from  
being an armchair undertaking—  
that on the contrary it calls for  
robust apparatus as well as  
robust men. They also know  
that their products may be used  
in the Arctic Circle on one as-  
signment and be carted off to the  
Tropics on the next.  
So their appliances must func-  
tion as efficiently in an Alaskan

# White Lady Is In A Shed

London, Feb. 15.  
Three times within ten weeks  
a two-cwt. marble bust of a  
woman has been shifted at  
Compton Martin, a Somerset  
village in the Mendips.

The bust was bought by Mrs  
Jack Wilson to decorate the  
garden wall of her home for  
Coronation year.

On its first disappearance it  
was dumped into the village  
pond, after being seized at  
night from Mr and Mrs Wil-  
son's house.

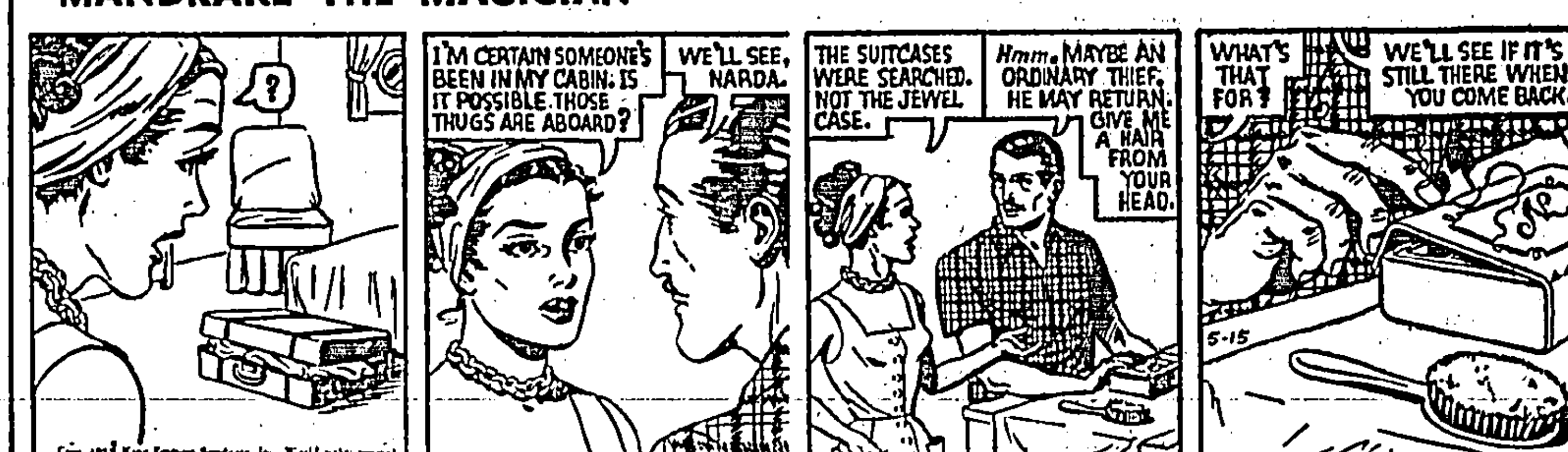
The second time it was found  
on the churchyard wall of the  
village of East Harptree.

The third time it was under  
the posts of the village football  
pitch.

Now it is in a garden shed  
under lock and key.

The campaign has not been  
confined to abduction. A poster  
appeared at the village pump  
stating: "Look. Going cheap.  
White Lady for sale. She gets  
about. She's a flirt."

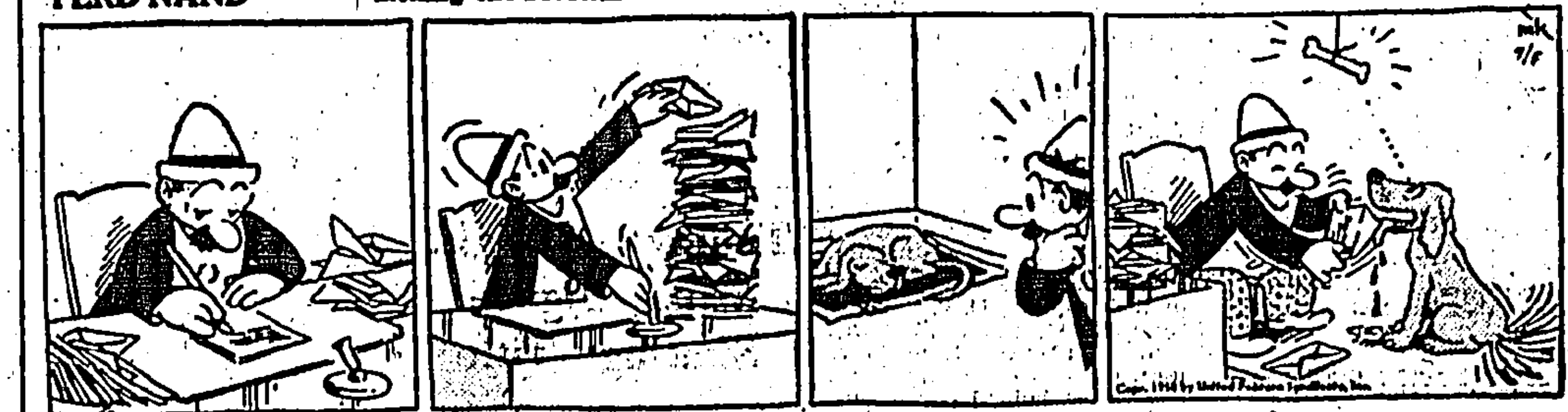
# MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



# NANCY Safe!



# FERD'NAND Licking the Problem



# JOHNNY HAZARD



# P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

| Outwards   | Leaves London | Due Hongkong  |
|------------|---------------|---------------|
| "CHUSAN"   | 20th January  | 17th February |
| "CANTON"   | 5th February  | 9th March     |
| "CARTHAGE" | 8th February  | 2nd April     |
| "CORFU"    | 1st April     | 4th May       |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

| Homewards  | Leaves Hongkong | Due London |
|------------|-----------------|------------|
| "CHUSAN"   | 21th February   | 20th March |
| "CANTON"   | 13th March      | 13th April |
| "CARTHAGE" | 5th April       | 6th May    |
| "CORFU"    | 8th May         | 6th June   |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

### FREIGHT SERVICE

| Homewards | Sails      | For  |
|-----------|------------|--|
| "SURAT"   | 14th March | Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg |

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

|           |                              |   |
|-----------|------------------------------|---|
| "WARLA"   | due 21th Feb. sails 1st Mar. | from Japan for Singapore, Penang & Calcutta |
| "SANGOLA" | due 4th Mar. sails 6th Mar.  | from Japan for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta  |

## P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

|          |                               |   |
|----------|-------------------------------|---|
| "OBRA"   | due 21st Feb. sails 23rd Feb. | from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khartoum, Basrah & F. Gulf Ports via Bombay |
| "OZARDA" | due 26th Feb. sails 27th Feb. | from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan  |

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

|           |                                   |   |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|---|
| "NELLORE" | arrives 17th Feb. sails 18th Feb. | from Melbourne, Sydney & Brisbane for Japan |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|---|

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
OF HONG KONG LTD.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

# Boy Hung On Under Lorry For 150 Miles

Birmingham, Feb. 15.  
A 15-year-old boy, was  
being held by the police here  
after a 150-mile ride of terror,  
wedged under a lorry.

For six hours without a break  
the boy, in shirt and dungarees,  
who had escaped from a  
Salvation Army probation hostel  
at Penyrhag, Glamorgan, clung  
to a cross member under the  
lorry.

In the pouring rain, as mud  
covered him from head to foot,  
he clutched a four-inch-long  
angle iron, rested his shoulders  
on the cross-piece, his feet on  
the brake rods. The propeller  
shaft whirled four inches from  
his face, and the hot silence  
and exhaust were also close to  
him.

Mr Albert Ming, 37-year-old  
lorry driver employed by a  
Birmingham building firm, had  
gone to the hostel to collect  
materials. While he was  
having a cup of tea the boy hid  
under the lorry.

Six hours and 150 miles later  
the headlights of a car in Acoles  
Green, Birmingham, showed  
up the black, clinging figure.  
The motorist picked up two  
policemen and went after the  
lorry.

The lad was brought out  
trembling with nervous tension,  
but unhurt. A policeman said:  
"He didn't even need a doctor.  
Just a bath."

# Japanese Consume More Textiles

Tokyo, Feb. 15.  
The Economic Investigation  
Board of the Japanese Govern-  
ment today announced con-  
sumption of textiles for cloth-  
ing in Japan exceeded last year's  
pre-war level.  
The consumption per capita  
exceeded 9.97 pounds.  
This was 40 per cent. more  
than the previous year.  
Renter.

# SMARTIES





## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



| Arriving                  | Leaving | Outward For     |
|---------------------------|---------|-----------------|
| "LA MARSEILLAISE" Feb. 24 | Feb. 25 | Yokohama & Kobe |
| "MEINAM" Apr. 3           | Apr. 3  | Japan           |

| Arriving                 | Leaving | Outward For           |
|--------------------------|---------|-----------------------|
| "FRY HILL" Mar. 7        | Mar. 7  | N. Africa & Europe    |
| "LA MARSEILLAISE" Mar. 7 | Mar. 7  | Marseilles via Manila |
| "COURSEULLES" Apr. 8     | Apr. 8  | N. Africa & Europe    |
| "MEINAM" Apr. 20         | Apr. 20 | N. Africa & Europe    |

For passenger and freight.  
For freight to Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Accepting cargo:  
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.  
via Djibouti to Madagascar.  
Subject To Change Without Notice.

## CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong  
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

## EVERETT LINES

## EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

## "NOREVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 19 from Singapore.  
Sails Feb. 19 for Kobe & Yokohama

## "REBEVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 23 from Manila.  
Sails Mar. 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment)  
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa

## EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

## "STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Feb. 19 from Japan.  
Sails Feb. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khartoum, Basrah & Bahrain.

## "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Mar. 4 from Japan.  
Sails Mar. 5 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khartoum, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment)  
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A  
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.  
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

## Mexico Expected To Be Buyer Of Textile Machinery

Mexico City, Feb. 15.

The British Chamber of Commerce reports prospects are bright for Mexico to open its doors to new foreign textile machinery.

The report, published in the Chamber's monthly Bulletin, was addressed primarily to British machinery builders. But it is sure to interest both U. S. manufacturers, who have supplied most of the new machinery in recent years, and Japan, which is making a drive for this market.

In fact, there have been reports a Japanese company will build a factory here to turn out new looms.

The study reported that 85 per cent of the spinning machinery in Mexico is old and that 95 per cent of the looms are non-automatic. Mexico has 935,000 spindles and 34,133 looms in 278 mills.

The Bulletin added:

"It is of particular interest to note that whereas hitherto the policy of the past administration has been to draw on foreign capital to develop the national industries that find themselves hampered by problems, consisting in the prohibition of competitive cotton goods and woollen goods imports, more recently the Government seems to have realised that no healthy industrial growth can be expected under such restrictions, and that the problem rather has to be grappled with in its fundamentals and not in its effect."

## NO POINT

The report added, however, that the market for new machinery will not be opened

until the question of technological unemployment is solved.

It said modernisation of the Mexican textile industry, estimated to cost \$100,000,000, would do away with the jobs of about 15,000 workers. Until the mills obtain Government permission to discharge this number of workers, there is no point in buying new machinery.

The cotton industry is unhealthy and precarious, in the words of the report.

It had its start some 70 years ago, when local capital discovered the damp and the Orizaba-Cordoba region was ideal for dealing with cotton. After the Mexican revolution started in 1910, no capital was interested in investing more money, either in new mills or new machinery.

The 1939-45 war produced a shortage of cotton goods in Central America and the old Mexican mills did their best.

But this was not good enough in quality, and when U.S. cloth became available after the war, the Central American market was virtually closed to Mexican exporters.—Associated Press.

## Problem Of Trade Between East And West: A Proposal By Harriman

## Rhodesia Power Scheme

## Plans For Kafue River Project

London, Feb. 15.

Detailed plans for a £27.6m. hydro-electric power project in the gorge of the Kafue River, Northern Rhodesia, to meet the growing demands for power, particularly from the copper-mining belt, have now been completed by the committee investigating the possibility of the scheme.

The committee, headed by Sir William Halcrow, of Sir William Halcrow and Partners, civil engineers, of London, states in its report to the Economic Secretary of the Northern Rhodesian Government that the development of the Kafue Gorge for this purpose would provide a considerable amount of cheap power for use in Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

By reducing consumption of solid fuel it would help to conserve natural resources and release the transport systems in the territories for other important purposes.

"In contrast with many new undertakings, large capital expenditure is not required for load development," the report declares, "as the whole output of the power stations could be absorbed by the copper-mining companies and by the Southern Rhodesian Electricity Supply Commission."

## POWER DEMANDS

In fact, demand from both Northern and Southern Rhodesia is likely to be such that the whole output of the project could be disposed of from the date the scheme came into commission, and a full return on the capital expended would be assured, the report adds.

Power demands of the copper-mining companies are safeguarded by existing sources of supply, together with potential imports from the Belgian Congo, until 1960 or thereabouts. But by then additional generating capacity or power supplies from other sources are most important if developments to that date, are to be assured of continuous supply, and provision is to be made for future progress in the area.

In Southern Rhodesia, the principal areas of demand are the Salisbury district, the central area of Umtali, and the Bulawayo district.

It is to meet this expected demand for power that the Kafue project is planned. It will be complementary to the other Rhodesian hydro-electric scheme, at Kariba Gorge, on the River Zambezi.

## TWO STATIONS

The Kafue project envisages the erection of a dam, and two power stations, an upper one in the Keshya Ravine, and a lower one near the end of the Kafue Gorge.

The scheme is so arranged that the two stations will be of equal capacity, with an estimated output of 257 megawatts at 80 per cent load factor divided between them. There will also be a tunnel some 13½ miles in length with sufficient capacity to permit extension of the scheme to an output of 418 megawatts, by an addition of extra plant.

Any shortage would occur in the dry season of dry years, but a conservative estimate indicates that the firm power of minimum output in the driest year would be 186 megawatts at 80 per cent load factor.

The power will be transmitted to a central switching station in the vicinity of the upper power station, and then transmitted north and south by single-circuit lines carried upon lattice steel towers. Receiving substations will be set up at Norton, in Southern Rhodesia, and near Lusaka and Nkana, in Northern Rhodesia.

## CAPITAL COST

The estimated capital cost of the project is £27.6m., and with transmission £27.6m. If the whole output is sold, the average cost of the current is estimated to be around 0.258d a unit.

The committee considers that operation at the first power station can commence five years from the date of a decision to proceed with the scheme, and in nine months after that the lower station can be in full operation in 6½ years.

Thus the scheme could be completed before 1961, the date at which the initial stage of the Kariba scheme is expected to be brought into operation.

He expressed the opinion that changes are now due to permit more realistic action to conform to practices of present trade between the Soviet bloc and the countries enjoying the benefits of United States financial and other assistance.

Such action would allow a measure of increased trade between the East and the West, the East stretching from the westernmost tip of Czechoslovakia eastwards as far as Shanghai and Vladivostok in the U.S.S.R.

The recent barter agreement between Ceylon and China affords perhaps the most outstanding instance of this "East-West" trade in the supply by Ceylon of rubber in exchange for rice. In Europe, however, long traditions of trade change persist and several of the countries in the Organization for European Economic Co-operation have been compelled by trade necessity openly to effect exchanges of goods, many of a strategic nature, with Russia and China.

## RECORD SHIPMENTS

The monthly bulletin of the Suez Canal Company records shipments of iron ores in great quantities moving east from China to western European ports. In exchange China has received fertilisers, finished metal goods and machinery and wood pulp, all in very large quantities.

It is Mr Harriman's aim that countries which are forced to trade with the Communist nations should be helped to develop new sources for the materials which they now import from the Soviet bloc and that they should also be helped to find markets for those goods which they feel at present can only be sold to the Communist-dominated areas.

A reduction in trade barriers, not only by the United States but by other free world nations is one of the steps advocated by Mr Harriman to reduce the pressure for trading with the "East." Another is intensification of programmes for increased production of coal and grain, which some European countries are being forced to buy from central and eastern European areas.

Wider concepts of the Battle Act will be necessary if the objective of that Act is the real economic defence of the West. The United Kingdom, France and Italy during the second half of last year, made shipments of strategic items valued at \$2,500,000 to Iron Curtain countries in accordance with pre-Battle Act commitments. In the past, the U.S.S.R. purchased from the U.S. coarse grains and timber, and France and Italy grain and coal. Western Germany is reported to have supplied strategic materials to the value of over \$10,000,000.

## EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Mr Harold Stassen is now Mutual Security Administrator in the Eisenhower administration. Accompanied by John Foster Dulles, the new U.S. Secretary of State, he has just completed a fact-finding mission to Europe, the result of which may lead to a re-orientation of the U.S. trade policy with Western Europe. Holland and Germany, the two most U.S. financial aid is required. Germany's economy is so nearly stable that the too can dispense with aid unless re-armament is imposed upon her, and the United Kingdom is struggling to get along with trade aid.

Mr Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, are to proceed shortly to Washington for talks. Before they leave, exchanges of views with Mr Stassen and Mr Dulles will likely take place on trade generally, on trade with the Soviet bloc countries and on trade with China in view of the U.S. action in giving the Nationalist Chinese in Formosa a free hand in the military goods market with Communist China. The political atmosphere is fraught with the possibility that Nationalist China can exert pressure to call off, at long last, the war in Korea, open up China to unfettered trade and thereby allow Communist China to dominate areas in Asia and in Europe.

Within recent months some of the countries, which had to impose import cuts for balance of payments purposes, and which were overstocked with goods before the imposition of those cuts, have now reached the stage to resume more normal trading.

that there is less of uneconomic production within the country than it seems fashionable to suppose."

The Paley Commission in its report has been obliged to make several broad assumptions in computing its estimates of demand during the 25 years from 1950. The principal economic assumptions are that the gross national product of the United States will have doubled by 1975 and that the increase for other free countries will range from 62 per cent for the United Kingdom to 220 per cent for Japan. For Australia and New Zealand the projected increase in gross product over this quarter-century is 158 per cent.

Past experience has shown that for the United States somewhere between 50 and 60 per cent increase in the total materials supply would be needed to achieve a doubling of a total national production. The demand for metals and mineral fuels would rise by more than this average and the demand for agricultural products by slightly less.

## INCREASED DEMANDS

The commission has also estimated American demands for certain agricultural commodities. These forecasts that over the 25 years' period American imports of wool will increase by 29 per cent, and of dairy products by almost 400 per cent.

The prospect of meeting these American demands, as well as the larger requirements of the other countries themselves, is not in all cases favourable, and for certain commodities such as copper, lead, and some of the additive metals, there is every indication of an acute under-supply.

Heavier American demands would expand dollar earnings of other countries and promote greater stability in international trade. It is stated that Australia is among the countries which would seem to possess a reasonably favourable long-term dollar prospect. Apart from the possibilities in wool, this prospect arises mainly from the heavy increases which seem probable in American import demands for lead and zinc, for both of which materials Australia is rated as a major potential supplier.

## Maiden Voyage Of Tanker

New York, Feb. 15. Sinclair Refining Co. is awaiting delivery of the new flagship of its tanker fleet, the Japanese-built Petro Kure.

The 38,000 deadweight-ton vessel is now on her maiden voyage from the Persian Gulf to Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania, following construction at the Kure City yards of National Bulk Carriers, Inc.

The Petro Kure has wrested the "heavyweight championship" tanker title from the 32,745-ton World Concord. But the honour will not last. There are a number of 44,000-tonners now under construction, two of them for the World Tanker Corp., headed by the Greek shipping magnate Stavros S. Niarchos.

Sinclair reported the Petro Kure's 278,000-barrel capacity will, on a schedule of two voyages a month, permit it to handle 6.6 million barrels of oil a year, en route from Amoy Bay, Venezuela, and Marcus Hook.—Associated Press.

## Italy Building Vessels For Indonesia

Montefiore, Feb. 15. The first of 10 coastal passenger and freight motorships to be built for Indonesia by Italian shipyards was launched here today.

Named the "Naira," the ship is a 425-ton vessel, 135 feet long and able to carry 200 passengers as well as freight.

## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

| SAILINGS                  | To   |
|---------------------------|--|
| "TASMAN" Feb. 16          | Kobe   |
| "TILUWAI" Feb. 19         | Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                   |
| "BOISSEvain" Feb. 20      | Penang, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America       |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Feb. 22      | Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                              |
| "TJIBODAS" Feb. 23        | Manila, Singapore, S. & S. Africa                                    |
| "STRAAT JOENDA" Mar. 1    | Yokohama, Yokohachi & Kobe   |
| "TIWANGI" Mar. 3          | Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                   |
| "TASMAN" Mar. 5           | Singapore, Penang & Delawan Bell                                     |
| "TILUWAI" Mar. 10         | Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                   |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Mar. 17      | Japan  |
| "STRAAT MAKASSAR" Mar. 17 | Manila, Mirl, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Mar. 23      | Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                              |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Mar. 23      | Japan  |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Apr. 2       | Manila, Singapore, S. & S. Africa                                    |
| "VAN HOUTE" Apr. 4        | Japan  |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Apr. 8       | Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                              |
| "TILUWAI" Apr. 10         | Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                   |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Apr. 23      | Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America               |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Apr. 23      | Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                              |
| "RUYS" Apr. 23            | Japan  |
| "TIWANGI" May 2           | Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                   |
| "STRAAT HANKA" May 4      | Manila, Singapore, S. & S. Africa                                    |
| "TILUWAI" May 10          | Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar                   |

## ARRIVALS From

| ARRIVALS             | From   |
|----------------------|--|
| "TILUWAI" In Port    | Macassar, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore |
| "BOISSEvain" Feb. 19 | Japan  |
| "TJIBANTJIE" Feb. 20 | Japan  |

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|                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"    | Mar. 4  |
| M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK" | Mar. 18 |
| M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"     | Apr. 2  |

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

|                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK" | Feb. 18 |
| M.S. "PETER MAERSK"    | Mar. 1  |
| M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"     | Mar. 6  |

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## LIVING COSTS IN U.S. DOWN

New York, Feb. 15.

The cost of living in the U.S. is falling. However, the easing in the pressure on the pocketbook has been only slight, and only in some items.

No big drop in prices of goods that consumers buy is expected. And families may find the cost of some of the things they now consider necessities will go up a little.

But food costs are now three or five per cent lower than this time last year, according to Government estimates. The price drops in recent months in the commodity markets are finally showing up in the retail stores.

Housewives are pleasantly surprised when they price meat in the butchershops. They find the price tags on most clothing items lower than a year ago. To consider themselves underprivileged.

To help meet this higher standard of living, weekly paychecks have mercifully gone up for most workers. They may never seem to go up enough. But the Government says the average factory worker is now getting 22 per cent more pay than before the Korean war started.

To fill the new demands, industry has set its sights high. In the last 13 years the population of the United States has increased about 18 per cent. In those same years the Government says that total production in this country has risen 70 per cent (figured in units, rather than in dollar prices).

People are spending fairly freely. The nation's food stores, for instance, ask just under \$40,000,000,000 worth of food last year.

The easing of some prices will help consumers buy more of other things. And businessmen doubt if there will be much price increase to consumers as a result of the ending of controls.

Later, perhaps, when some metal prices go up, some of the goods that are now "necessities" might be priced a little higher.—Associated Press.



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# CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1953.

**SHEAFFERS**  
*Skip*

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A Man Of Affairs

RICHARD looked the sort of man who is for ever being photographed being seen off at home airports by batteries of protective personal assistants, or welcomed at foreign fields by hopeful Ministers of Commerce or Finance.

The shape of his head was suggestive of brain-power, the trim cut of his grey hair, the splendid fit of his dark overcoat, made clear the importance he attached to his appearance. The deep lines on his face, the puffed eyes, might have borne witness to the warmth of hospitality an international business man must endure.

Richard stepped smartly into the dock at Great Marlborough Street and, curiously, a magnate saying, "No comment," to a reporter, he pleaded guilty to the charge against him. He was accused of stealing, as a servant, £51 10s. 3d. from the car-hire firm that had employed him.

"HE complains," said the detective in charge of the case, to Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate, "that there was no safe at the garage where he worked, and that he had to take money home with him at night. Later, he took it to the firm's head office. On this occasion, he took in only £13, instead of £54 10s. 3d."

"What do you know about him?" Mr Bennett asked.

"He's a man," aged 55, the officer said, "he has six children, three of them grown up, the youngest, 12 months old. There are four previous convictions..."

He began to read the list. Six months' prison for stealing as a servant, in the early '30s... twelve months for false pretences in 1936, when 75 offences were taken into consideration... three consecutive sentences of 15 months in 1941 for false pretences again... then a three-year sentence, when 195 further cases came to light.

"WHEN he came out of prison," the officer went on, "the first worked as a costing clerk at £8 a week, then he formed his own export company. This went into liquidation in 1949. Since then, he's worked for a car-hire firm."

"What was the nature of the false pretences?" Mr Bennett asked.

"It was the signature, equivalent to 'What's His Name'."

"I haven't yet had details," the detective answered. "There is one thing to say in his favour, he's been very frank."

And Richard was still prepared, evidently, to be very responsive, for drawing himself up, he addressed the magistrate in the assured tones of a chairman presenting a highly satisfactory annual report.

"FOR 12 years," he said, "I worked hard to build up the business. I was very successful, very successful indeed. But for events in India—political events—I should by now have five factories there. Five factories worth £2 million."

"Because of political events, the firm went into liquidation. I had to sell everything." Still confident, the chairman passed from old history to more current affairs.

"In the case of this charge," he said, "I suppose I have been over-zealous in trying to obtain more business. To get new business, you have to be hospitable, you know. Half-porters give us most of our trade, you have to do a good deal of entertaining. I had this money in my pocket, as there wasn't a safe in the office and... well, I will try to pay the money back. I can start a new job, there is someone who has faith in me. I have heavy responsibilities, you know, three young children, wife, mother and father-in-law, still, I will pay it back."

"BUT for your record," the magistrate said, "I would have attached great importance to that. But it seems to me you are a man who cannot be trusted with money. You will go to prison for six months."

"Thank you," said Richard. He went lightly down the dock steps towards the cells, glancing towards the Press-box as he went. "No comment," his light-lipped expression seemed to say to the reporters.

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## Living Language

Why we say Monkey.

The Latin words, *mea domina* mean "My Lady" and became the Italian word *Madonna*. This was contracted to *monna* to mean "an old lady" and this in turn became *monicchio*. Monkeys were so called because they looked like little old ladies wrapped in furs.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. times. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. (San Francisco), Noon, P.A.A.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.F.O. times.  
Formosa, U.S.A. (Seattle & Western States), 6 p.m., U.S.A. & W.A.L.  
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
Indo-China, (Tientsin only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface  
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., per Lee Hong/Tak Shing.  
Tientsin, FEBRUARY 17  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m., via C.P.A.  
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam.

## Stevenson Annoys The Republicans

Washington, Feb. 15. American Republicans today accused Mr Adlai Stevenson of "confused thinking" while Democrats rallied behind their 1952 Presidential candidate for his criticism yesterday of what they called the Eisenhower Administration's "dollar diplomacy."

Mr Stevenson came here to meet Democratic members of Congress in three days of party conferences before leaving on a world trip to "educate" himself on foreign problems.

His criticism of what he called "the big stick or the ultimatum" tactics in dealing with European Allies brought vigorous Republican reaction.

Senator Frank Carlson (Republican Kansas) said: "Mr Stevenson seemed to be in favour of 'the New Deal philosophy' of continuing Santa Claus programme for Europe."

"I think our people want to continue aid to Europe and continue support of NATO," Senator Carlson said, "but they want a realistic approach—they want to know that their aid is accomplishing something and is not just a case of pouring money down a rat hole."

On the other hand, Senator Guy Gillette (Democrat Iowa), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said: "he agreed thoroughly with Mr Stevenson that co-operation with Europe on defence against Communism 'cannot be accomplished by threats, either open or indirect.'"

## Huk Ambush

Manila, Feb. 15. The Army reported that 10 soldiers were wounded on Saturday in an ambush by Communist Huk in Central Luzon.

The attack took place at the foothills of the Zambales mountain range near Mangatrem town in Pangasinan Province.

The disbanding withdrawal on arrival of troop reinforcements.

Associated Press.

## THE BOHEMIANS VANISH FROM THE MUSIC CLASS



STONE'S THROW from the Royal College of Music is the Albert Hall, where many ex-students have performed. Left to right: Shirley Hopkins (18), from Bristol, who plays French horn as well as cello; Jill Ambrose (10), who started playing double-bass at Cheltenham Ladies' College; Peter Carter (17), who came from Durban, South Africa, with an heirloom violin which his grandfather, Wilfred Carter, played in London's old Queen's Hall Orchestra; and Maureen Powell (10), West Hampstead, 'celist', who took up music (piano to begin with) as a nine-year-old war-time evacuee.

## The boxer, the scientist and the Guardsman take over

FROM the concert hall front come tales of fewer orchestral jobs than during the boom years just after the war. Yet the Royal College of Music is busy from morning till night.

So many youngsters come crowding in for musical training that they have to be directed out by staff entrance examinations. For each new student enrolled, three at least are turned down. Every year 120 boys and girls finish their training, most of them on scholarships or with public aid of one sort or another. As new-hatched college diploma, passport (as they view it) to a £10-a-week job pretty soon if you're fairly lucky.

"There are very few who don't get appointments or work of some kind immediately," says Sir George Dyson, director of the college.

The Musicians' Union take a slightly less rosy view. Up to now youngsters who did not drop into orchestral berths were reasonably sure of music teaching jobs in schools. But, with education authorities beginning to count their pennies more carefully, the question is whether all these school jobs are going to last. On this point the Musicians' Union is doubtful, but hopes Sir George is right.

## 1, 2 AND 3

Meantime one thing is certain: the market place has no use for the half-baked. Taking their turn for individual tuition under 80 or so instrumental professors in the hazy realm of college education, 400 or 500 students tinkle, scrape and tinkle away for dear God, frowning with concentration.

Gathering twice a week, during lunch hours, for night in the college's sumptuous concert hall, Orchestra No. 3 canters through new or old music, while a few orchestra novices rarely play.

## NEW APPROACH

In the college's opera house, I found William Reid, aged 30, putting in his time as a mezzo-soprano through their pieces in The Husband on the Mat, a translated Offenbach opera. Reid, a tall, thin, new and acutely unbohemian approach to music. At 20 he took a Polytechnic science degree, became a research chemist in a mammoth plant, found he was becoming just one more cog among thousands, walked out after three years, got a diploma in piano playing and set up a part-time business in the family sitting-room at Sunbury-on-Thames. He coaches and crams in maths, teaches science at a junior institute, has more than a score of piano pupils, plays a church organ. All this, at week-ends and in evenings, brings in £250 a year, of which £100 goes in college fees. No time for dreams. "If I'm ever going to be a conductor," thinks Reid, "I mustn't waste a minute of my life."

But everybody at college seems to be muttering the same thing. Alex Mann is 25, handman in the Irish Guards. He leads a

Then another thought occurs: "How nice it would be if there were a full-scale women's symphony orchestra in London." But always some disillusioned elder points out that women's symphony orchestras have been tried and have never really worked.

But for old college girls who don't settle their problems by teaching or by marrying, there are always openings in chamber music teams, and the smaller orchestras especially. It would be a sad day for English music if the feminine touch and feminine talents were to disappear from English concert platforms.

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## European Floods: Meteorologists And Hydrographers Criticised

Mr J. Egdal, a Danish scientist and meteorological expert, believes that the recent floods in Britain and Holland might have been largely avoided and many hundreds of lives saved if there had been better co-operation between meteorologists and hydrographers.

This would, he claims, have enabled warning to have been sent out six or seven hours in advance of the high tides.

Northeast of Scotland, he says, there was a low pressure area. This often occurs; but this particular low pressure



MAUREEN POWELL could nearly get inside the double-bass, which is one of her instruments.



PATRICIA CARROLL (20), of Anesley, S.E., won college gold medal as best pianist of 1951. At 10 she was playing classics in U.S. army camps here. She is now playing in the Third Concerto at college concert on June 5. Left: her teacher, Professor Arthur Alexander, whose music she is playing.



London Express Service.

MORE THAN £200 worth of bassoons here. Archie Camden, bassoon professor and famous soloist, says: "I wouldn't take £200 for mine." That of Marie Gold Pickersill (20), of Nottingham (left), is 40 years old and came to her from an uncle, Bassoon of Herringbone Cuninghame (20), of Minehead, Somerset, cost £180.



JILL HAYWARD (19), of Whitton, Middlesex, plays harp in one of college's three orchestras. Father, Tom Hayward, plays harp for BBC. So does her twin brother Jack, now on National Service.

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## Effects Of TV On Children

UNESCO Survey

Paris, Feb. 16.

A survey of television in Britain, the United States and France shows it has not affected children's school work, but has resulted in both children and adult televiewers reading fewer books.

The survey issued yesterday by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) dealt with the future of television in the classroom and its educational value among all age groups.

It revealed conflicting appreciations of television which varied from an American educator's "as dangerous to culture as the atom bomb is to civilisation" to a grateful parent's comment: "Television keeps Billy off the streets. It's a built-in baby sitter."

It also quoted the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, who described TV as "nothing less than a perfect disaster. It drives another wedge between the teacher and the pupil."

The survey revealed that in Britain there were 1,500,000 receivers and in France, the only country which had developed regular educational television (TV) programmes, there were only 50,000. In the United States which had 109 television stations, there were 17,000,000 receivers.

## FAMILIES UNITED

The survey said the claim that TV brought families closer together was true in the sense that they spent more time in each other's company.

It said television had brought to the youngest people an awareness of the outside world which newspapers, movies and radio had first brought to older age groups. Five and six year-olds watched TV longer than older people.

The survey commented: "But bedtime is often a serious problem."

It said the subjects most suitable for television were social studies (including government history and geography), music, current events, English literature and art—in that order.

On teenagers, television kept the 16 to 19 year-olds at home more.

The survey said that in Britain TV had lessened visits to the movies by 40 per cent in the afternoon and one-third at night. A study in the New York metropolitan area showed 49 per cent of book readers said they had not read books since they bought a television receiver.

—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What do you know! I just waited on a soldier who didn't pull a baby picture on me!"

## From The Files 100 Years Ago

The New Year Holidays at Canton have passed with unusual quiet; the only remarkable incident connected with them being the capture of a Chinese Jack Shepherd, in whom our Indian and English contemporaries may perhaps detect a rebel or spy of rebels.

A month ago he took a house of considerable size in the 12th ward of the City, where he lived in such luxury, and made such a display of wealth as excited the attention of the neighbours, which might have been agreeable to the stranger, but that it was accompanied with suspicions as to his character, which brought the police to him; and the whole household having been captured and taken to prison, upwards of \$20,000 was found in the premises. While the authorities were engaged in trying to ascertain how the money had been come by, some of the prisoners, not choosing to wait the result of such inquiries, contrived to effect their escape through the roof of the prison, in the sight of many of the townsfolk, who were too much amused with the scene to mar it by capturing the fugitives, and this some of our Indian brethren will probably regard as a very suspicious circumstance.

## THE WONG AKEE CASE

In our last issue, we'd before our readers an account of a case of oppression and "squeeze." In which the former Wong Akee, alias Matsow Wong, figured conspicuously; but it appears there was a slight mistake in saying he had received \$30, the sum actually paid to him being \$20, with promise however of \$10 more; and as this latter sum was not forthcoming, (the poor girl, named Akee, having had to borrow the \$20 at an interest of only 10 per cent per month,) he stopped her one day in the street, and told her that, unless she paid it forthwith, he would "carry her off to Chin-tai-soy, (the village on the Kauloon shore), and cut her into little pieces."

The girl, in a state of great perturbation, applied to a European for advice, and he directed a note to be written to Matsow Wong, to the effect, that unless the \$20 was instantly repaid, a summons would be taken out against him. The girl, Matsow Wong, returned a verbal reply by the coolie, that if Akee would meet him in a certain house in Tal-ping-shan, he would pay her.

## A SECOND NOTE

It would have been posterous for the girl to have trusted herself in his company, so another note was written to him; and the answer thereto proving anything but satisfactory, a summons was applied for and obtained for the Petty Sessions on Monday last, when, after a lengthy investigation, in which a considerable amount of perjury was proved against the defendant's witnesses, Mr. Hillier gave judgment in the Plaintiff's favour for the \$20, with interest and costs; and as, in consequence of the threats held out by Matsow Wong to Akee, she considered her life in danger, on the matter being represented to the Chief Magistrate, he bound the Defendant over to keep the peace under bonds for \$300, himself in \$400, and another in a like amount. But having since declared that he will not be balked of his revenge for eight thousand dollars, we trust the police will keep their eyes upon him.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Hour presented by Betty Ann (Studio); The Magic Box of Oona (BBC75); A Dramatic Entertainment with music composed by Kenneth Pakeman. Written and Produced by Joe Burroughs; 7.00, Grand World News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Philip Green and his Orchestra with Larry Cross and his Band (Voice); 7.45, Acton of the Week-Rain (Pakeman) (Devotion); 7.50, Western Music; 8.00, The Theatre Success; 8.15, I like what I like, presented by Gladys Rogers (Studio); 8.30, News; 8.45, News Bulletin; 9.00, News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10.00, News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 11.00, News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 12.00, News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 1.00, News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 2.00, News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 3.00, News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 4.00, News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5.00, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6.00, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7.00, News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 8.00, News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 9.00, News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10.00, News; 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